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# Military Planes Are Alerted To Probe Flying Objects

"Saucer Reports" Stir Entire U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6-(AP)-The Army Air Forces alerted jet and conventional fighter planes on the Pacific Coast today in hopes of chasing and explaining the mystery of the "flying saucers" which in 12 days has challenged the en-

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Captain Brown said the air forces not planes." were not making a formal investigation. Official interest, however, was no longer casual.

#### Doubt Guided Missile

"We don't believe anyone in this developed a guided missile that will go 1,200 miles an hour as some reports have indicated," said the Air Forces Public Relations man. Nova Hart, St. Louis mechanic who was trained during service in the war to spot all types of aircraft, said he saw one of the strange objects near Pattonville yesterday. It was flying at an altitude of 300 feet, he said. He described it as circular, with a ribbed framework and silver gray in color. Hart said it appeared to have a motor with a propeller attached in the center and it kept turning like an airplane

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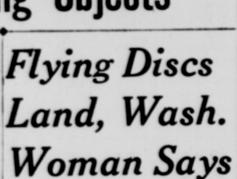
BALTIMORE, July 6 (AP)-Senator O'Conor (D-Md) said today he bridge the President got out of the John Bugas said the company had "strongly urged enactment of a tax car to thank the Virginia State reduction bill now" and said avail- Police traffic officers who drove the ions are unsound in principle and sble evidence indicated a treasury "lead" car from the Virginia home unworkable in practice." surplus could be expected in 1948 of Stanley Woodward, State Dedespite passage of the measure. O'Conor was one of the Demo- his weekend host. cratic Senators who voted for the have made reductions effective in trip required two hours and 45 mised there would be no discrimina-July and which was vetoed by minutes

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Leave No Trace After Dropping

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 (AP) An Air Forces spokesman in reported seen again today in various Idaho on July 3.

The phenomenon has been re-A P-80 jet fighter at Muroc Army ported by hundreds of persons in Air Pield in California and six at least 33 states since June 25 fast regular fighters at Portland, Descriptions vary, but generally the Ore, stood ready to take off on an informants agree that the objects

> As yet there has been no explanation tending to give the objects a touch of earthly reality. Travel at Extreme Speed

Mrs. Walter Johnson said at Spo-Foreign Wars, told newsmen in kane that the objects seen near St. Columbus, O. yesterday he under- Maries came into view at an exstood Gen. Spaatz had a "group treme speed, going in a Northerly out right now" attempting to iden-direction, suddenly slowed and then "flattened like leaves to the ground. A cautious attitude marked both She said she and her companions official and scientific comments, but could not find them afterward, nor Capt. Tom Brown of the Air Forces any sign that they did anything to Public Relations Staff in Washing- the timber into which they apparton acknowledged that the air forces ently fell. She said they were "about had decided "there's something to the size of a five-room house" and this" and had been checking up on resembled wash tubs more than discs. The saucers appeared to be "And we still haven't the slightest self-luminous because of their ex-

An Oregon National Guard officer First sighted June 25 and greeted said aerial patrols today were ungenerally with scornful laughs, the successful in sighting any of the objects have been reported every objects, but that any plausible reday since by observers in 33 states. ports would be checked quickly by

have been seen at Chicago over announced. Competent observers such as air- Lake Michigan, in Southwestern line pilots said they had seen the Ontario, in Wisconsin and Minne-

she saw five traveling eastward in size of airplanes but definitely were ship shortly before noon.

Seen in Washington

A report of a "saucer" seen over the District of Columbia came tocountry, or outside this country, had first it was a reflection on the glass,

> over 1,000 miles an hour." He said tion to bargain with foremen. Maj. Gen. C. E. Le May, assistant

Development, told a reporter he be- rights for company foremen. lieved the nationally-reported phenomena are "nothing to worry

Dr. Winfred Overholster, nation-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

# July 4 also brought first reports Auto To Capital

lottesville, Va., personally driving a larger national union. black convertible automobile the 117

Truman surrendered the wheel of the car as the Presidential procession arrived at the Virginia side of the Memorial Bridge en-

trance into Washington.

partment Protocol Officer, who was Mr. Truman arrived at the White foremen back with us." original tax cut bill, which would House at 11:15 a. m. (EST). The

Another measure, with the effective lottesville Thursday afternoon to date changed to January, is sched- address an Independence Day celewhere the land to be introduced in the House bration at Monticello, home of level of the land to be introduced in the House bration at Monticello, home of level of the level

# Flooded Mississippi

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and German girls. In their view, touring Europe as guests of the War | The river at St. Louis dropped to the GI should wait at least until Department. They made their views 39.1 feet exactly a week after it passed that stage while climbing to Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, Methodist The Army lifted its ban of mar- a 40.3 reading, highest since 1844. A bishop of Philadelphia, said Ger- rlages between American soldiers continued steady fall was predicted trance to the United States." that no marriages could take place reached 43.8 and continued to rise,



WATCHING FOR FLYING DISCS-Several students at Centenary College, Shreveport, La., have formed a "Flying Saucer Club" to watch for flying discs. Some of the mysterious discs were reported seen over Shreveport Saturday. Holding glasses at left is Betty Jean Bickham, the club's special disc watcher. Others are (l. to r.) Betty Sue Matthews, secretarytreasurer; Billie Jean Sapaugh, vice-president, and President Bettie Joe Mitterlehner.

**House Passage Is** 

**Expected Tuesday** 

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-The

Income Tax Reduction Bill may be

back on President Truman's desk

counter time killing debate in the

individuals beginning January 1. It

legislation.

France Concerned

Over Threatening

PARIS, July 6 (A)-French dip-

lomats made no attempt tonight to

hide their concern at the threat of

Europe splitting into hostile camps

over the Marshall Aid-Europe pro-

posal, but stressed anew that the

door remained open for Soviet par-

11 Nations To Attend

the Netherlands, Belgium, Greece,

Iceland and Turkey.

next to the Soviet orbit.

Split In Europe

## Foremen Call Off 47-Day-Old Strike With Ford Motors

Recommendation Is Approved 10 To 1

DETROIT, July 6-(A)-The Foreman's Association of America (Ind.) again before the week is over. called off its strike against the Republicans driving to push it Ford Motor Company, today, Pat- through Congress drew encourage-

At a mass meeting attended by It will come up first in the House 3,200 of the 3,800 unionized fore- where quick passage is expected men employed by Ford, a board Tuesday. recommendation to end the 47-day- The measure would lop \$4,000,old strike was approved by a 10 to 000,000 off the annual tax bills of 1 ratio, he said.

Mullin said the board's recom- is the same bill vetoed last month

Both Members Agree

He said it was agreed by both week is a bill to unify the Armed day. night from Hazen Kennedy, former board members and the rank-and- Forces and its backers hope for AAF flying cadet. He said he saw file that the "stalemate" was only approval by Wednesday. Debate it about 8:40 p. m. (EDT) through serving to exaggerate the differ- starts tomorrow. It has not passed a window of his home, thought at ences between company and union. the House "We'll carry on the fight in an- In the House, Chairman Knutson and raised the window for an unob- other manner now," he said, "in (R-Minn.) of the Ways and Means the form of a court test against the Committee, will ask the Rules Com-He described the object as flying Taft-Hartley Labor Law." The Act mittee tomorrow to approve a rule about 1,200 to 1,500 feet up at "well relieves employers of any obliga- by which the House would bar

it was of an orange hue. After a The FAA struck May 21 against bill. It is expected to do so. short time it just "disappeared," he Ford's Rouge, Highland Park and While Senator McClellan (D-Lincoln Plants in a dispute over a Ark,) and others have said they new contract in which the union will fight to amend the proposal, chief of Air Staff for Research and demanded exclusive bargaining the threat of lengthy debate which might delay its passage and hold

return to their jobs Monday. the lengthy stoppage "was doing the McClelland and his associates are members no good"

McClelland and his associates are sider their refusal to participate in still lower assenger.

The FAA currently awaited a course by a letter written by Chair-CIO-United Auto Workers decision man Knutson (R-Minn.) of the requesting American financial aid. on its request that the big auto House Ways and Means Committee union respect its picket lines around to Senator Byrd (D-Va.) promising the Ford plants, which would have action in January on community idled 85,000 production workers. The property legislation. decision was due Wednesday.

Recognition Withdrawn

its recognition of the foremen's un-

Last week the company withdrew

In a letter to Robert H. Keys, FAA president, Ford Vice President in a talk for broadcast that the tax ter V. M. Molotov. concluded that "management unthe crumbs while the higher in-

Informed of the foremen's decision to end the strike, Bugas said we are very happy to have our Earlier, the Ford official had pro-

tion against returning foremen. ers had gone back to their jobs.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 6-10; Chicago 2-0 New York 4, Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 3-2; Cincinnati 0-0 Brooklyn 4. Boston 0

Standing Of The Clubs W. L. Pct. 42 31 .575 40 31 .563 Boston New York 38 30 .554 37 35 .514 St. Louis 36 36 .500 Chicago 37 38 .493 Cincinnati 30 44 .405 Philadelphia 28 43 .394 Pittsburgh Today's Games

Detroit 10-8; St. Louis 2-4 Boston 7-10; Washington 4-1. Chicago 3-1; Cleveland 2-5 Standing Of The Clubs

Boy Missing 58-Hours Is

Direct Associated Press Service

BIG BEAR, Calif., July 6 (A) — Aid Europe
Three-year-old Wayne Bowers, oband clutching his pink plastic drinking cup, in Sand Canyon, four miles from his parents' pakin lect of an intensive 58-hour search

miles from his parents' cabin.
The boy, son of Marine Master Sgt. and Mrs. Claude M. Bowers, was reported slightly scratched and with swollen lips, but, said Sheriff's Deputy Dan Withrow, otherwise appeared "all right."

He was taken immediately to the Marine Recreation Camp, from which he apparently had wandered Friday morning, and a Navy physi-

who joined with about 40 San ginia Republican said in a speech Bernardino County Sheriff's officers transcribed for broadcast later in and more than 100 others in the West Virginia. exhaustive two-day search.

quest of Sheriff James W. Stocker. has been rejected by Russia. The child, who came to this mile- Revercomb contended that the even though the legal work might

Income Tax Cutting Bill when bloodhounds lost his trail at alone." a highway. Earlier today, however, "The time has come when we must May Go Back To Truman

# **Russians Fear** Atom Bomb, War, F. P. A. Declares

**Workers Lashed Into Greater Production** 

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-The They clung to their stand that pe a unique opportunity to over- Foreign Policy Association today experiments, and Army and Navy attitude toward the rejuvenated for centuries, and continued plans production with fears of the atom to clothe them, but to sustain gov-mines for the conference of participating bomb and war with the United ernments". Also on the Senate schedule this nations opening here next Satur- States and Britain.

> "an atmosphere of feverish war pre-A Foreign Ministry spokesman paredness" is being created with the said 11 nations had indicated un- United States and Britain pictured officially their intention to take part. They include Ireland, Norway, article said. It did not name the Sweden, Denmark, Portugal, Italy, observers.

Use Threat Of War

Representatives of the three They see Russia using "the threat Wednesday in Copenhagen to de- of another war, made more frighttermine their joint policy. It was ening by the possible use of the reported here that Sweden would atomic bomb, as an incentive to two-passenger Navy SB2C "Helldiv-

view of her geographical position was stated. today, Mullen said the men would reject the invitation of Senator Taylor said burned was announcement of Senator Taylor nomic problems written by Vera pilot, seriously injuring an enlisted that Russia had been running the The pilot was identified as Ensign ducers. announcement of Senator Taylor unless the Russian attitude changtion was based on the conclusion attempt to talk the bill to death. have asked the Soviets to recon-

not expected to be turned off their the plan to establish machinery for still lower. economic mutual assistance prior to to the neglect of consumer goods in juries and severe cuts. Ramadier told the Socialist Nation- own people was seen as a major one house, stove in the roof and al Party Council that the Marshall problem.

Coincident with the request to the it would be "most unfortunate" if must take the lead, together with utensils as shoes, cloth and household sequently gutted the four-family must take the lead, together with utensils as "the stepchild of Soviet residence Deputy Fire Chief Thom-As a result, the Russian people \$50,000.

meanwhile, denied categorically low even compared to that of the low even compared to that of some Beach, where thousands were try- employ nearly 150,000 miners. They

advantage of lower federal rates. before the end of the meeting here Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va.) said last week with Soviet Foreign Minis. last week with Soviet Foreign Minis- by war destruction and the newly- her home after the plane set it afire. the commercial coal markets are acquired tastes of Russian soldiers Mrs. Batchelder was lying on a the commercial coal markets, are who grew accustomed to higher couch on her back porch when the located in the South A spokesman said the invitations were drafted by French Foreign standards while in occupied coun- plane hit. She looked up to see the

first year of the new five-year plan

out substantial foreign loans."

of the national anthem.

# Strike Looms As Operators, Found Asleep Lewis Continue Deadlocked

Terms Marshall's Outline 'New Deal'

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-Sen- at Northern and Steel Mines while cian administered saline solutions ator Revercomb (R-W.Va.) today the contract framing goes on. and ordered the boy to the emer- criticized the "Marshall Plan" as a The lawyers ran smack into the gency hospital at Big Bear Lake. "new deal for the countries of Taft-Hartley Labor Law when, ac-His condition was described as Europe" that might cost the United cording to some operators, Lewis States from 18 to 24 billion dollars, insisted on protection for the union The blond, blue-eyed toddler was "You cannot buy friendships-you and the miners from the strike found by one of some 150 Marines cannot buy peace," the West Vir- penalties in the Act.

Rejected By Russia

strewn area that had been covered building up of an integrated Euro- to call. Since it would take a by searchers yesterday but was re- pean economy on a basis of self-help couple hours to re-assemble them. examined this afternoon at the re- plus United States financial aid. It the chance for a formal pact was

high retreat with his parents from foreign policy of the United States be completed. their home at the Marine base at "has suddenly changed" from sup-Barstow, Calif., had been feared port of the United Nations to the kidnaped at one stage of the search "new plan of America to go it the Northern-Steel Company Pact.

tracks were found on Moon Ridge, settle upon a policy," he said. "We want to aid other countries and Little Wayne came with his par-ents Thursday night to the recrea-be within the bounds of our ability producers were balking tion camp, a quarter mile south of to help without injuring our own producers were balking. strength, and it must be upon a of a union for breach of contract. hold the threat of war for us." that the United Nations "was not chairman of the three-man board peace-making" or that Russia's use welfare fund for the miners, and of veto power against United Na- that this chairman should have veto

He said that the U. N. was able to force "Russia to withdraw her It thus would yield more than \$50,force from Iran". He proposed:

"Would Impoverish U. S."

American observers believe that support of the Marshall Plan would ators July 1—after the miners' vaca-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

# Pilot Is Killed

QUINCY, Mass., July 6 (AP) - A press for political reservations, in bring about increased output," it er" bomber with a full load of gaso-A survey of Russia's internal eco- homes on a takeoff today, killing its

Russian planners regard light in- the second in line, then crashed into their mines from shutting down organize the economy of Europe. We dustries that produce such articles the side of the third where fire sub-

legal—to split their income and take advantage of lower federal rates. In the conduction of the July 12 meeting for consumer goods has been sharp- of 37 Faxon Road, who suffered whose output goes entirely into the porch roof starting to sag, and ran Bankers Plan Conference to one side just before it fell.

"There are today in the U.S.S.R. ing the Navy's Squantum base from regional conference of the American more people with money they want which the plane took off, ascribed Institute of Banking will be held The spokesman said the Pravda to spend on urgently needed goods the crash to "engine failure." He here July 19, with officers and leadthan there are goods for them to said a Navy board would investigate, ers of the Pennsylvania and West Leon Blum, elder statesman of buy. Only dractic governmentl con- The plane, worth \$75,000, was the Virginia chapters and study groups

# At Odds Over

**Written Pact** WASHINGTON, July 6, (P) - Attorneys for John L. Lewis and Soft Coal Operators remained locked over written terms of the proposed new

eliminating hope for formal settlement before tomorrow. A strike looms Tuesday when the miners end their ten-day vacation, unless a settlement is signed before then or Lewis calls off the threat

contract for Northern and Steel

Company Mines tonight, virtually

Committee Recessed Lewis held his 200-man Policy Committee in readiness to ratify the Northern and Steel Company Agree. He was located at 4:35 p. m. The plan, advanced by Secretary ment—reached tentatively last Wed-(PST) in a brush and boulder of State Marshall, calls for the nesday—but recessed them subject

> About 150,000 of the 400,000 soft coal miners would be covered by One operator who declined use of his name said that Lewis was inof the risk of being sued under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act in

The new Labor Act permits suing The operator said further that Lewis wanted a union official-pre-Revercomb disputed arguments sumably himself — to be named tions action compelled the new power. The proposed new pact boosts the tonnage royalty to build up this fund from five to ten cents.

000,000 a year. "If Russia indeed was going to use The UMW boss also was reprethe veto without reason, then let sented as demanding that the apthose who stood against Russia re- proximately \$25,000,000 collected pudiate her and act against her. from the royalty during the 13 Then the United States would not months of government operation of the mines should be turned over to the new board established by the The Marshall Plan, Revercomb Northern-Steel Pact. The money continued, "calls for appropriation was collected on coal produced in and expending of vast sums of the Southern, Midwestern and Far

The Federal Government turned The Senator said Congressional back the soft coal pits to the opertion had started-raising the contract crisis. Without a contract, the miners traditionally won't work

> for the operators. Anthracite Contract Signed The 75,000 Pennsylvania anthracite miners also are on a 10-day va-

> with their mine owners, closely pat-

Thursday. Concentration on heavy industry suffered a broken jaw, internal in-French Socialist Premier Paul the face of growing needs of her The plane knocked a chimney off of the Northern-Steel Pact, waited sheared off the upper back end of same kind of agreement and keep

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statements in the Moscow news—of Russia's neighbors in eastern ing to keep cool, only one civilian of Russia's neighbors in eastern ing to keep cool, only one civilian was hurt.

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Capt. Otho P. Smoot, command- HERSHEY, Pa., July 6 (P) - A

# (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) the report said the increase in output on civilian goods during the

which is striving to pass from back- Romania paced the floor of the hotel of Brazil's unique "in extremis"

beset them. National Anthem Protected beset them.

The legality of the "deathbed" of Greece and Mme. Lupescu from

petition of Mme Lupescu to marry a Romanian army officer. BERLIN, July 6 (AP) - German her royal lover was contingent in Brazilian law, while not permitting bands and orchestras have been part upon death itself.

forbidden to play the Star Spangled The medical problem is her illness to decide whether foreign divorces Banner except by special authoriza- from anemia, a blood deficiency may be recognized. This decision

#### BERLIN, July 6. (P)-A Methodist nati, said the German girls were a CHESTER, Ill., July 6 (P) - The bishop and a Jewish clergyman political danger because of their in- flooded Mississippi fell slowly befrom the United States said today not be permitted to enter the Unittalks with United States Army ed States "without years of fumi- Engineers said the outlook all along Chaplains had convinced them the gation." Army should ban marriages in Ger- Both men are with a group of though stages generally were still many between American soldiers prominent American clergymen far above flood level.

man girls often were using the GIs and German girls last December. for the next 48 hours. At Cairo, Ill., only to get "a meal ticket and en- Practically the only reservation was 150 miles south, the Mississippi

Rabbi James G. Heller of the just before the GI was leaving for but the crest was reported near that Maac M. Wise Temple at Cincin-home.

No games scheduled

Minister Georges Bidault and tries. come groups enjoyed the steak." Some Congress members still are British Foreign Secretary Ernest trying to revive the issue, he as-Bevin the morning after Molotov serted, "to help their heavy party rejected the final British-French proposal Elevated to Sainthood

cent company announcements that elevated to sainthood today by Pope argument that the Marshall pro- tions," it added. as many as a quarter of the strik- Pius XII at St. Peter's for their holy gram meant curtailing German re- Despite the stress on production, works in the 19th Century.

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### was only 20 per cent over 1945—a performance that "must be regarded as disheartening." It added: \*\*Beset By Legal Problems\*\* "Russia's economy in the post- RIO DE JANEIRO, July 6 (A) - had spent a bad night and that her war period continues to be beset as it was before the war by the pro-Yesterday's Results it was before the war by the profound maladjustments of a society New York 8-9; Philadelphia 2-2 which is striving to pass from backs. Remarks passed the floor of the hotel

ward agriculture to modern indus- suite where they went through a marriage law. trialization at maximum speed with- "deathbed marriage ceremony" In the case of Carol and Mme. Lupescu the situation is complicated Thursday. Both legal and medical problems by the fact that both have been divorced-Carol from Princess Helen

tion of the United States Army. The which has troubled her for months. usually depends on whether such reason: To insure proper rendition Mme, Ernesto Undreanu, the wife of divorces were recognized in the for-Carol's secretary, said Mme Lupescu eign country,

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A P-80 jet fighter at Muroc Army ported by hundreds of persons in Air Field in California and six at least 33 states since June 25. fast regular fighters at Portland, Descriptions vary, but generally the Ore, stood ready to take off on an informants agree that the objects instant's notice should any flying skimming through the skies are

> jects a touch of earthly reality. Travel at Extreme Speed

Columbus, O., yesterday he under- Maries came into view at an exstood Gen. Speatz had a "group out right now" attempting to identify the discs.

Maries came into view at all treine speed, going in a Northerly direction, suddenly slowed and then "flattened like leaves to the ground." A cautious attitude marked both | She said she and her companions

official and scientific comments, but could not find them afterward, nor capt. Tom Brown of the Air Forces any sign that they did anything to the timber into which they appare Public Relations Staff in Washing- the timber into which they apparton acknowledged that the air forces ently fell. She said they were "about had decided "there's something to the size of a five-room house" and this" and had been checking up on resembled wash tubs more than discs. The saucers appeared to be "And we still haven't the slightest self-luminous because of their ex-

First sighted June 25 and greeted said aerial patrols today were ungenerally with scornful laughs, the successful in sighting any of the objects have been reported every objects, but that any plausible reday since by observers in 33 states, ports would be checked quickly by

have been seen at Chicago over announced. Competent observers such as air- Lake Michigan, in Southwestern

larger than aircraft and flying in A Hagerstown, Md., woman said

### Seen in Washington

A mont of a "saucer" seen over the District of Columbia came tofirst it was a reflection on the glass. and raised the window for an unob- other manner now," he said, "in (R-Minn.) of the Ways and Means

who was trained during service in it was of an orange hue. After a The FAA struck May 21 against bill. It is expected to do so.

feet, he said. He described it as Development, told a reporter he be-

Dr. Winfred Overholster, nation-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

# July 4 also brought first reports Auto To Capital

ated sections of the country—in 33 ton today after a weekend at Char- intention of affiliating with some ter before we found an adequate lottesville, Va., personally driving a larger national union. black convertible automobile the 117

> wheel of the car as the Presidential procession arrived at the Virginia side of the Memorial Bridge entrance into Washington.

for O'Conor (D-Md) said today he bridge the President got out of the "strongly urged enactment of a tax car to thank the Virginia State concluded that "management unreduction bill now" and said avail- Police traffic officers who drove the lons are unsound in principle and able evidence indicated a treasury "lead" car from the Virginia home unworkable in practice." surplus could be expected in 1948 of Stanley Woodward, State Department Protocol Officer, who was

The President went to Char-

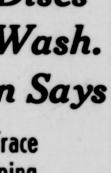
# GIs Duped By Frauleins, Flooded Mississippi American Clergymen Say Begins Slow Fall

from the United States said today not be permitted to enter the Unit- Mo., today and United States Army talks with United States Army ed States "without years of fumi- Engineers said the outlook all along Chaplains had convinced them the gation." Army should ban marriages in Ger- Both men are with a group of though stages generally were still many between American soldiers prominent American clergymen far above flood level. and German girls. In their view, touring Europe as guests of the War The river at St. Louis dropped to the GI should wait at least until Department. They made their views 39.1 feet exactly a week after it

cance to the United States."

BERLIN, July 6. (P)—A Methodist nati, said the German girls were a CHESTER, Ill., July 6 (P) — The bishop and a Jewish clergyman political danger because of their in-flooded Mississippi fell slowly be-

man girls often were using the GIs and German girls last December. for the next 48 hours. At Cairo, Ill., only to get "a meal ticket and en- Practically the only reservation was 150 miles south, the Mississippi that no marriages could take place reached 43.8 and continued to rise. Rabbi James G. Heller of the just before the GI was leaving for but the crest was reported near that hase M. Wise Temple at Cincin-home.



The phenomenon has been re-

As yet there has been no explanation tending to give the ob-

An Oregon National Guard officer

size of airplanes but definitely were ship shortly before noon.

night from Hazen Kennedy, former it about 8:40 p. m. (EDT) through serving to exaggerate the differ- starts tomorrow. It has not passed a window of his home, thought at ences between company and union. the House

He described the object as flying Taft-Hartley Labor Law." The Act mittee tomorrow to approve a rule about 1,200 to 1,500 feet up at "well relieves employers of any obliga- by which the House would over 1,000 miles an hour." He said tion to bargain with foremen.

Maj. Gen. C. E. Le May, assistant chief of Air Staff for Research and demanded exclusive bargaining the threat of lengthy debate which

Mr. Truman surrendered the

As the procession reached the

Another measure, with the effective lottesville Thursday afternoon to was pared in recent weeks by the

the stream was much brighter, al-

be returns home.

Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, Methodist

The Army lifted its ban of marbishop of Philadelphia, said Gerrlages between American soldiers continued steady fall was predicted

WATCHING FOR FLYING DISCS-Several students at Centenary College, Shreveport, La., have formed a "Flying Saucer Club" to watch for flying discs. Some of the mysterious discs were reported seen over Shreveport Saturday. Holding glasses at left is Betty Jean Bickham, the club's special disc watcher. Others are (l. to r.) Betty Sue Matthews, secretarytreasurer; Billie Jean Sapaugh, vice-president, and President Bettie Joe Mitterlehner.

### Recommendation Is **Approved 10 To 1**

DETROIT, July 6-(A)-The Foreman's Association of America (Ind.) called off its strike against the

At a mass meeting attended by It will come up first in the House 3,200 of the 3,800 unionized fore-where quick passage is expected men employed by Ford, a board Tuesday. recommendation to end the 47-day-

**Both Members Agree** 

new contract in which the union will fight to amend the proposal,

today, Mullen said the men would Congress July 26 was lessened by an return to their jobs Monday. tion was based on the conclusion attempt to talk the bill to death. have asked the Soviets to reconthe lengthy stoppage "was doing the

members no good. idled 85,000 production workers. The property legislation. decision was due Wednesday.

### Recognition Withdrawn

its recognition of the foremen's un-

In a letter to Robert H. Keys, FAA president, Ford Vice President John Bugas said the company had Informed of the foremen's deci-

sion to end the strike, Bugas said "we are very happy to have our Earlier, the Ford official had protion against returning foremen. The effectiveness of the strike

ers had gone back to their jobs.

# Income Tax Cutting Bill May Go Back To Truman

## House Passage is **Expected Tuesday**

WASHINGTON, July 6 (49)-The Over Threatening Income Tax Reduction Bill may be back on President Truman's desk again before the week is over. Republicans driving to push ft Ford Motor Company, today, Pat- through Congress drew encourage-

counter time killing debate in the Senate

she saw five traveling eastward in old strike was approved by a 10 to 000,000 off the annual tax bills of individuals beginning January 1. It Mullin said the board's recom- is the same bill vetoed last month the Marshall program offered Euromendation was drawn up at a by President Truman except the

legislation. Also on the Senate schedule this He said it was agreed by both week is a bill to unify the Armed day. board members and the rank-and- Forces and its backers hope for AAF flying cadet. He said he saw file that the "stalemate" was only approval by Wednesday. Debate

"We'll carry on the fight in an- In the House, Chairman Knutson the form of a court test against the Committee, will ask the Rules Comamendments in considering the tax

Lincoln Plants in a dispute over a Ark.) and others have said they might delay its passage and hold With the strike ended as of noon up the scheduled adjournment of announcement of Senator Taylor He said the board's recommenda- (D-Idaho) that he has no plans to ed. Both the British and French

McClelland and his associates are not expected to be turned off their The FAA currently awaited a course by a letter written by Chair-CIO-United Auto Workers decision man Knutson (R-Minn.) of the on its request that the big auto House Ways and Means Committee union respect its picket lines around to Senator Byrd (D-Va.) promising the Ford plants, which would have action in January on community

Knutson said in the letter that Coincident with the request to the it would be "most unfortunate" if

McClelland insisted, however, that it will be an adequate solution to Last week the company withdrew make it possible for husband and wives in all the states-not just the 10 where the practice now is paper Prayda that Britain and Europe," it added. legal-to split their income and take advantage of lower federal rates. Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va.) said last week with Soviet Foreign Minisin a talk for broadcast that the tax ter V. M. Molotov. bill "would have given the workers the crumbs while the higher income groups enjoyed the steak." Some Congress members still are trying to revive the issue, he asserted, "to help their heavy party contributors.

### Elevated To Sainthood

works in the 19th Century.

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 6-10; Chicago 2-0

St. Louis 3-2; Cincinnati 0-0

Standing Of The Clubs

**Today's Games** 

W. L. Pct

42 31 .575

40 31 .563

38 30 .554

37 35 .514

37 38 .493

28 43 .394

.500

.405

36 36

30 44

New York 4, Philadelphia 3

Brooklyn 4. Boston 0

Boston

New York

St. Louis

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

No games scheduled

Chicago

# France Concerned

Split In Europe PARIS, July 6 (A)-French diplomats made no attempt tonight to hide their concern at the threat of Europe splitting into hostile camps over the Marshall Aid-Europe proposal, but stressed anew that the

door remained open for Soviet par-They clung to their stand that pe a unique opportunity to overfor centuries, and continued plans for the conference of participating

### nations opening here next Satur-

11 Nations To Attend said 11 nations had indicated un- United States and Britain pictured officially their intention to take as potential enemies, an associated officially their intention to take as potential enemies, an associated part. They include Ireland, Norway, article said. It did not name the Sweden, Denmark, Portugal, Italy, observers. the Netherlands, Belgium, Greece,

Iceland and Turkey. Representatives of the three Scandinavian countries will meet Wednesday in Copenhagen to de- of another war, made more frighttermine their joint policy. It was ening by the possible use of the reported here that Sweden would atomic bomb, as an incentive to two-passenger Navy SB2C "Helldiv- soft coal mines 13 months ago. press for political reservations, in bring about increased output," it er" bomber with a full load of gasoview of her geographical position was stated.

Unofficial word from Pinland was that she would reject the invitation sider their refusal to participate in moralize workers and force output Storekeeper Third Class Hugh F. the plan to establish machinery for still lower. economic mutual assistance prior to to the neglect of consumer goods in juries and severe cuts. al Party Council that the Marshall problem. proposal was "the only way to organize the economy of Europe, We

next to the Soviet orbit.

The French Foreign Ministry meanwhile, denied categorically statements in the Moscow newspaper Pravda that Britain and before the end of the meeting here

A spokesman said the invitations were drafted by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin the morning after Molotov rejected the final British-French proposal.

The spokesman said the Pravda report was "absolutely false." VATICAN CITY, July 6 (A)-Two the Socialist Party, in an article trols have prevented the inflation- last of a flight of organized reserve attending. General chairman of the of ing foremen. Mullin agreed with re- Des Ages and Michel Caricoits, were described as "ridiculous" Russia's from assuming runaway propor- a routine weekend training flight. er, First National Bank of Lebanon. cent company announcements that elevated to sainthood today by Pope argument that the Marshall pro- tions," it added. as many as a quarter of the strik-Pius XII at St. Peter's for their holy gram meant curtailing German re- Despite the stress on production, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) the report said the increase in out-

## MAA IOD NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 10-8; St. Louis 2-4

Chicago

Washington

Boston 7-10; Washington 4-1. Chicago 3-1; Cleveland 2-5 Standing Of The Clubs W. L. Pet. 47 26 .644 Detroit 37 32 .536 38 33 .535 Boston Philadelphia 36 36 .500 Cleveland 31 32

35 39

30 38

25 St. Louis Today's Games No games scheduled

# 58-Hours Is BIG BEAR, Calif., July 6 (A) — Aid Europe Three-year-old Wayne Bowers, ob-

ject of an intensive 58-hour search in this mountain resort area, was found today, asleep against a log and clutching his pink plastic Plan Flayed drinking cup, in Sand Canyon, four miles from his parents' cabin.

The boy, son of Marine Master

By Senator

Sgt. and Mrs. Claude M. Bowers, was reported slightly scratched and with swollen lips, but, said Sheriff's Deputy Dan Withrow, otherwise appeared "all right."

He was taken immediately to the Marine Recreation Camp, from which he apparently had wandered Friday morning, and a Navy physician administered saline solutions ator Revercomb (R-W.Va.) today the contract framing goes on

The blond, blue-eyed toddler was "You cannot buy friendships-you and the miners from the strike found by one of some 150 Marines cannot buy peace," the West Vir- penalties in the Act. who joined with about 40 San ginia Republican said in a speech Bernardino County Sheriff's officers transcribed for broadcast later in and more than 100 others in the West Virginia. exhaustive two-day search.

strewn area that had been covered building up of an integrated Euro- to call. by searchers yesterday but was re- pean economy on a basis of self-help couple hours to re-assemble them. examined this afternoon at the re- plus United States financial aid. It the chance for a formal pact was quest of Sheriff James W. Stocker. has been rejected by Russia. The child, who came to this mile- Revercomb contended that the even though the legal work might high retreat with his parents from foreign policy of the United States be completed. their home at the Marine base at "has suddenly changed" from sup-

Little Wayne came with his parents Thursday night to the recreation camp, a quarter mile south of the help without injuring our own the latter of the latter

when bloodhounds lost his trail at alone."

# **Russians** Fear Atom Bomb, War, F. P. A. Declares

## **Workers Lashed Into Greater Production**

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-The Foreign Policy Association today the divisions and quarrels published opinions that Russia is money, not particularly to feed peo- Western fields as well as in the without discussion by the member- July 1. He has not made known his which have plagued the continent trying to lash workers into greater ple in need, not to shelter them or steel company mines and Northern production with fears of the atom to clothe them, but to sustain gov- mines, bomb and war with the United ernments".

States and Britain. American observers believe that support of the Marshall Plan would ators July 1-after the miners' vaca-'an atmosphere of feverish war pre-Foreign Ministry spokesman paredness" is being created with the

Use Threat Of War

A survey of Russia's internal eco- homes on a takeoff today, killing its Micheles Dean, editor of the private passenger and leaving a trail of ful steel company "captive" mines foreign study organization, said burned wreckage, that Russia had been running the The pilot was identified as Ensign ducers.

Concentration on heavy industry suffered a broken jaw, internal in-French Socialist Premier Paul the face of growing needs of her The plane knocked a chimney off Russian planners regard light in- the second in line, then crashed into dustries that produce such articles the side of the third where fire sub- tight next Tuesday.

as shoes, cloth and household sequently gutted the four-family economy," the report said. As a result, the Russian people \$50,000. "are forced to content themselves Although the plane in its fatal

Moreover, the domestic demand She was Mrs. Mary Batchelder, 60, acquired tastes of Russian soldiers Mrs. Batchelder was lying on a the commercial coal markets, are who grew accustomed to higher couch on her back porch when the located in the South standards while in occupied coun- plane hit. She looked up to see the

first year of the new five-year plan garded as disheartening." It added: "Russia's economy in the post-

## National Anthem Protected

out substantial foreign loans."

bands and orchestras have been part upon death itself. 473 of the national anthem.

# Boy Missing Strike Looms As Operators, Found Asleep Lewis Continue Deadlocked

## At Odds Over **Written Pact**

WASHINGTON, July 6, (P) - Attorneys for John L. Lewis and Soft Coal Operators remained locked over written terms of the proposed new contract for Northern and Steel

eliminating hope for formal settlement before tomorrow. A strike looms Tuesday when the miners end their ten-day vacation, unless a settlement is signed before then or Lewis calls off the threat WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-Sen- at Northern and Steel Mines while

Company Mines tonight, virtually

and ordered the boy to the emer- criticized the "Marshall Plan" as a The lawyers ran smack into the gency hospital at Big Bear Lake. "new deal for the countries of Taft-Hartley Labor Law when, ac-His condition was described as Europe" that might cost the United cording to some operators, Lewis States from 18 to 24 billion dollars, insisted on protection for the union

#### Committee Recessed Lewis held his 200-man Policy Committee in readiness to ratify the Northern and Steel Company Agree-He was located at 4:35 p. m. The plan, advanced by Secretary ment-reached tentatively last Wed-(PST) in a brush and boulder of State Marshall, calls for the nesday-but recessed them subject

About 150,000 of the 400,000 soft Barstow, Calif., had been feared port of the United Nations to the coal miners would be covered by kidnaped at one stage of the search "new plan of America to go it the Northern-Steel Company Pact. One operator who declined use of a highway. Earlier today, however, "The time has come when we must his name said that Lewis was intracks were found on Moon Ridge, settle upon a policy," he said. "We near Sand Canyon.

Little Wayne same with his near last of the Taff Hartley Act in

> strength, and it must be upon a of a union for breach of contract basis of help to those who do not The operator said further that Revercomb disputed arguments that the United Nations "was not chairman of the three-man board ready to take over the burden of of trustees administering the huge peace-making" or that Russia's use welfare fund for the miners, and of veto power against United Na- that this chairman should have veto tions action compelled the new power. The proposed new pact boosts the tonnage royalty to build He said that the U. N. was able up this fund from five to ten cents o force "Russia to withdraw her It thus would yield more than \$50,-

> 000,000 a vear "If Russia indeed was going to use The UMW boss also was repre he veto without reason, then let sented as demanding that the apthose who stood against Russia re- proximately \$25,000,000 collected pudiate her and act against her. from the royalty during the 13 Then the United States would not months of government operation of the mines should be turned over to the new board established by the The Marshall Plan, Revercomb Northern-Steel Pact. The money continued, "calls for appropriation was collected on coal produced in and expending of vast sums of the Southern, Midwestern and Par

The Federal Government turned The Senator said Congressional back the soft coal pits to the opertion had started-raising the contract crisis. Without a contract

the miners traditionally won't work

#### for the operators. Anthracite Contract Signed The 75,000 Pennsylvania anthra-

line plunged into a row of three of a new contract was reached last nomic problems written by Vera pilot, seriously injuring an enlisted dustry representatives of the power-

and big Northern commercial pro-

Attorneys have been trying to put Thursday. Meanwhile the South-Ahern, also of Boston, the passenger, Ramadier told the Socialist Nation- own people was seen as a major one house, stove in the roof and to see whether they would sign the

The Northern and Steel Company England, in European reconstructutensils as "the stepchild of Soviet residence. Deputy Fire Chief Thom- Agreement calls for a 44%-cent as Gorman estimated damage at boost in the miner's basic hourly

The Northern and Steel operawith a standard of living which is dive dipped over crowded Wollaston tions involve about 3,000 mines and low even compared to that of some Beach, where thousands were try- employ nearly 150,000 miners. They of Russia's neighbors in eastern ing to keep cool, only one civilian account for 40 per cent of the annual production of more than 500. 000,000 tons of bituminous coal nations for the July 12 meeting for consumer goods has been sharp- of 37 Faxon Road, who suffered Some of the Steel Company mines ened greatly, the report said, both burns about hands and face fleeing whose output goes entirely into the by war destruction and the newly- her home after the plane set it afire. making of steel and doesn't reach

## **Bankers Plan Conference**

Capt. Otho P. Smoot, commanding the Navy's Squantum base from regional conference of the American more people with money they want which the plane took off, ascribed Institute of Banking will be held to spend on urgently needed goods the crash to "engine failure." He here July 19, with officers and leadthan there are goods for them to said a Navy board would investigate, ers of the Pennsylvania and West Leon Blum, elder statesman of buy. Only dractic governmentl con- The plane, worth \$75,000, was the Virginia chapters and study groups

## the report said the increase in output on civilian goods during the Mme. Lupescu's Wedding performance that "must be re-garded as disheartening." It added: Beset By Legal Problems

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 6 (AP) - had spent a bad night and that her it was before the war by the pro- Mme. Elena Lupescu lay ill and wan condition continued grave. Yesterday's Results

It was before the war by the proNew York 8-9; Philadelphia 2-2 found maladjustments of a society today and former King Carol of tition hinged on an interpretation which is striving to pass from back- Romania paced the floor of the hotel of Brazil's unique "in extremis" ward agriculture to modern indus- suite where they went through a marriage law. trialization at maximum speed with- "deathbed marriage ceremony" In the case of Carol and Mme.

porch roof starting to sag, and ran

to one side just before it fell.

Both legal and medical problems by the fact that both have been The legality of the "deathbed" of Greece and Mme. Lupescu from

beset them.

petition of Mme Lupescu to marry a Romanian army officer.

BERLIN, July 6 (A) - German her royal lover was contingent in Brazilian law, while not permitting divorce, allows the Supreme Court

Lupescu the situation is complicated

divorced-Carol from Princess Helen

forbidden to play the Star Spangled | The medical problem is her illness to decide whether foreign divorces Banner except by special authoriza- from anemia, a blood deficiency may be recognized. This decision tion of the United States Army. The which has troubled her for months, usually depends on whether such reason: To insure proper rendition Mme. Ernesto Undreanu, the wife of divorces were recognized in the for-

Carol's secretary, said Mme Lupescu eign country.

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# Road To Panama Former Frostburg **Termed Million Dollar Mistake**

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the United States and Panama a fall down a flight of stairs. Canal with an all-weather highway The accident happened at the was termed a multi-million dollar home of one of his brothers, Thom-

have been completed in May 1943 tent of his injuries. at a total cost of \$20,000,000, the not as yet half completed" and "will same hospital yesterday afternoon now cost at least \$139,000,000."

highway reaches the quality and was reported good. degree of completion which some of the more optimistic reports in-

and drive down to Panama or on mitted for observation and X-rays. into South America received some negative advice from Senator Fer- daughter of John R. Wilson, Bowthe report for the committee.

road at all," he reported, "Many of bicycle, the existing sections of the high- Suffering a fracture of the right way are of the type we would have arm when he fell out of a tree,

means of automobiles and jeeps and Street, Ridgeley, W. Va., who accimirplanes (where there is no road). dentally drank some DDT fluid; tinually overtaking or meeting tral Avenue, who ran a nail into droves of cattle, chickens or swine the sole of his shoe. or slow-moving excarts," the re- Byrl Bosley, 12-year-old daughport stated. "Outside of the prin- ter of Robert Bosley, 645 North Cencipal cities, one rarely sees a serv- tre Street, who suffered a left anice station for gasoline or repairs, kle injury when she jumped from the Allegany County Board of Com-What we consider the ordinary ad- a porch, was treated in Memorial missioners, visiting days at the What we consider the ordinary ad- a poich, was treated in Memoria. Crownsville State Hospital have laws of human eysight will explain of the world' requires the United juncts of a through highway in Hospital early yesterday morning. juncts of a through highway in Hospital early yesterday morning. States to continue the manufacture been changed, and after July 15 much of what has been described and stockniling of atomic bombs.

States to continue the manufacture country are practically non-Others treated in that hospital were been changed, and after July 15 much of what has been described and stockniling of atomic bombs.

## Aid Europe

(Continued from Page 1) require "as much as \$6,000,000,000 stairs. a year for three or four years to

Such an outlay, he said, "is bound to impoverish our people and destroy our natural resources."

## France Concerned

wartime victims.

## Flying Discs

(Continued from Page 1) ally known psychiatrist, compared screw driver to do repair work. the reports to sea serpent stories and said they bear some of the earmarks of "national hysteria,"

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Man Is Injured At Brother's Home

William Neilson, 76, Cleveland, O., a former resident of Frostburg who returned there on a visit last week, was reported in good condition last night at Miners Hospital, Prostburg, where he was admitted WASHINGTON, July 6 (P)-The yesterday morning after suffering wartime project of trying to link a possible fracture of the neck in

mistake today by the Senate's as Neilson, Wright's Crossing, with Special War Investigating Commit- whom he was spending the weekend. Attaches said X-rays will be Although the highway was to taken today to determine the ex-

A 16-year-old Barrelville boy, investigating group reported, it "is James Bonner, was admitted to the after he suffered a fracture of the "It will take many years and right leg when struck by a wagon many millions of dollars before the tongue while having. His condition

Suffering abrasions of the right side and arm he fell from a horse, cicate as its status today," the Sen- Russell Pensyl, 23, Bedford, Pa., was Motorists and vacationists who reported resting comfortably in Meplan to climb into an automobile morial Hospital, where he was ad-Dorothy Wilson, 15 - year - old

guson (R-Mich.), who presented man's Addition, was admitted to Allegany Hospital for X-rays after "The facts are that there are suffering a possible fracture of the long stretches where there is no right ankle when she fell from a

called a fair country road 20 years Henry Frame 10-year-old son of ago. Others are simply mountain Edward Frame, Bowman's Addition, was treated in the same hospital Ferguson recalled his personal yesterday afternoon. Others treated survey of the highway project by were Barbara Gray, 13, 9 Ridgeley "A driver on these roads is con- and William E. Peck, 8, 309 Cen-

this country are practically non-existant except in isolated sections." George Hiles, Great Cacapon, W. visiting days will be from 2 to 4 about the flying saucers reported and stockpiling of atomic bombs. head snake; and Donald Knotts, Sundays. 10, son of Woodrow Knotts, Wellersburg, Pa., who suffered a possible

arm fracture when he fell down-Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital Saturday after a baseball ished the flames.

ation below the right knee suffered at the convention. in a fall down the steps at The Young Women's Progressive light, as in most cases reported, it "You cannot have a main objecher home, and Edward Kolb, 20, Club of Pinto-Rawlings will meet at is almost sertain to be round, and tive and do justice to several side Route 2, this city, received treat- the home of Mrs. Harry Barton, if the reflections are sunlight, then objectives. And so, while we are ment for a puncture wound of the McMullen Highway, tonight at 8 the sizes reported are those which making some effort, there is no left hand. The latter was using a o'clock.

The thistle is the national emblem of Scotland.

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FOREST COUNCIL-Behind the formation of the West Virginia State Forest Council last week at Charleston was a year of spadework which started with an informal meeting when a 14-member temporary executive committee was organized. Ten of the members were assembled as the council formally was started. They are (front row, left to right) State Forester Wilson B. Sayers; W. Latelle LaFollette, Charleston attorney and conservationist; Walter Gumbel, Fairmont, Monongahela Power Company conservationist and new chairman of the council; H. Overholt, Charleston, executive secretary of the Southern West Virginia Forest Fire Protective Association and secretary of the council; and Arthur A. Wood, Elkins, supervisor of the Monongahela National Forest. In the back row (left to right) are Guy Morrison, Elkins industrialist; Dr. C. W. Percival, Morgantown, forestry professor at West Virginia University; Charles K. Peck, Greenbrier County farmer; D. B. Bonebrake, Bluefield, forester for Pocahontas Land Corporation, and Carroll Bond, Morgantown, assistant state extension soil coonservationist.

**Near Limit Of Sight** 

Description Fits

None Seen Close Up

light reflections.

## Off-Seen Flying Saucers May Be Trick Of Laws In Human Eyesight

Oldtown Road, was damaged to the extent of about \$1,000 Friday afternoon when an oil stove exploded. both small things seen nearby and world.

watching a game between the Eagles and Naval Reserves teams at
Taylor Field. X-rays were taken to
determine the extent of her injuries.

A synopsis of the Rotary International convention at San Francisco last month will be given by
Adolf Blunk at the meeting of
determine the extent of her injuries.

Cumberland Rotary Club Transfer

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Gumberland Rotary Club Transfer

Cumberland Rotary International convention at San Franbright sky, as some of the flying
saucers have been reported, then it
is more likely to reveal its from
"Experimentation and (Continued from Page 1)

Ellen Rose, 12, Friendsville, was parations payments and reviving admitted to the same hospital the Reich at the expense of her Thursday night with a deep lacer-

## 475 Are Killed Over Weekend

and lighting. least 475 persons had been This writer has seen flying sauc- atomic bombs; killed accidentally, 230 of them in ers over Long Island Sound near his Second, on the assumption that it automobile accidents, as the three- home, not only this year but in pre- is inevitable, starting war immeday Fourth of July weekend neared vious years. They were round, diately;

Safety Council had predicted 275 tinctly.

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## News Of Interest From Meyersdale

By W. A. SHOEMAKER

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n. m., in the club rooms with Mrs. pany, second prize \$25.

work are: No. 586 on Saturday evening in place. Murphy Company, Piedmont, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

race, is a guest of her brother-in- tended in the dug-out by Dr. Paul E. R. Swick, Elkins, formerly of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wagner, and Oakland High School grounds, and months, 11 of which he served in s in St. Michael's cemetery, where | Earl R. Miller left today to under- emergency car by Burza Hanlin,

Rev. Larkin conducted the burial go an operation in Newton D. Baker chief of police. Dr. Wilson also folveterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, Pa., boy after the accident and \$145.78 length dress with white accessories and Mrs. Wayne Durst. of a spent the weekend with his family was received.

riam Mayer and Mrs. Sal Salz- hart, has been transferred from Westernport city building.

day from 10 to 11:30 a. m.

## Woman's Death Is Termed Accidental

The fatal shooting of Mrs. Rut Michael, a farm housekeeper near Berkeley Springs, W. Va., last Thursday, was accidental A. B. MEYERSDALE, Pa., July 6-Mr. Dyche, Morgan County coroner re-

mel, West Salisbury, returned from Mrs. Michael's employer, was outa weekend visit to their brother- side the chicken house attempting in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. to shoot a rat and fired through S. J. Richards, at Charleston, W. the side of the building, not knowing that Mrs. Michael had entered

30 a. m. in Poca- as their guests, their son-in-law and three day homecoming celebration were named: employed by the Johnstown Demo- Legion of Piedmont and Victory crat, had been confined to his Post No. 155, American Legion of nome for some time suffering from Westernport, was concluded this evening with a memorial service at Miss Kathleen Lynch, a state camp and Mrs. Joseph Bradburn 8:30 o'clock at the Piedmont High and daughter, Sannie, returned to- School auditorium. The program Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Mrs. George Kemp, is confined to Piedmont Trinity Methodist Church.

her bed, having suffered a heart. The principal address was delivered by Dr. John W. Hollister, Fair-Mrs. Ruth Hargreaves and son, mont, chaplain of the West Virginia tion; folk games will be taught by George, of Akron, Ohio, are guests Department of the American Le- Miss Cecilia Ann Stalnaker and of the former's father, William H. gion. Dr. Hollister is a former pas- Miss Beatrice Adams, and craft

nome are Mrs. C. R. Spaid and This service was open to the children, Bobby and Crystal Ann, of public and sections were reserved for the veterans of World War II Miss Mary George, who is em- and for the nearest of kin of de-

one of the best and largest ever held Mrs.

Charles H. Bowser, seaman, sec- Francis Scott Key Drum Corps of and class United States Navy, son Frederick, \$10; Albert Via, Frost-nounced. Goodwill Fire Company No. 1 of

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monia. She is a daughter of Mr. nasal bone when a line drive from Carr are residing in Hendricks. lowed in his car to the hospital.

Miss Katherine Donahue, Pitts- Victory Post No. 155, American late here last week to visit the Misses and Tuesday at the Legion home.

Mrs. John "Peg" Stewart, well- Monday 8 p. m. at the St. James she wore pink and white accessories Naval Reserves and were sworn in Lake Park.

# To Open July 21 In Tucker County

### To Be First Held On New Camp Site

A. L. Kidd, Parsons, stated that farm recently acquired by lease and continue until July 26. The younger group will be at camp from Long Stretch. July 28 to August 2. However, county agent, Kidd stated that there both groups. All those going to camp must enroll before July 8 and

made at a leader's meeting and picnic held at the new camp at

again be a county leader and will gonovich of Davis with music. Joseph E. Bundy, Parsons,

and story telling will be led by found dead in bed July 1 at his Ernest Knaggs, Thomas again this home five miles east of here.

agent's office, will be the business was conducted by Earl H. Opel Post leader and also assist in the super- American Legion, to which Mr. vised games. Vesper music will be Poleman belonged. Interment conducted by Miss Stalnaker and the church cemetery. Harold Gumm, new Home Mr. Poleman was a son ceived many complimentary comSewing craft by Miss Frances Poleman, Surviving are his widow, William Spiker. ments by observers. The procession Mamish, Davis, and making of pin- Mrs. Ida Durst Poleman, and two

> teach a class in forestry. Double Wedding Revealed

first prize, \$100; Francis Scott No. Joan Mullenaux, daughter of Mr. Creek became the bride of Donald Best drum major, Luther Bell, of L. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

emnized in the St. John's Lutheran Lonaconing, first prize, \$100; Barton length suit of grey with black acwith a corsage of red roses. Miss of Bloomington Fire Company \$50, Mullenaux was the bride's maid of

Bruce High School, Westernport, length suit of grey with white ac-

Mrs. Wilson is a member of the

maternal grandmother, Mrs. James evening

in the face by a batted ball yes- spent one year with the Army on occupation duty in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are residing Meyersdale, Pa. He suffered a broken cheek and in Hambleton and Mr. and Mrs.

Marriage Announced

Alex (Pop) Nicol, a patient at the A collection was taken up for the ating. The bride wore a blue street is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. complimented with a corsage of Wayne Durst has accepted a posi-

Miss Jane Uphold, cousin of the pany and Father Joseph Legion of Westernport will hold its bridegroom of Mountain Lake Park. Rose Cherry, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Logsdon, Eck- meeting Tuesday evening at the graduated from Elkins High School in Thomas where they will reside. in 1945 and served with the army

# Annual 4-H Camp Mrs. Smouse, 82, Grantsville, Is Taken By Death

### **Private Service To Be Held Tomorrow**

By MRS. EVA. B. BEACHY

GRANTSVILLE, July 6-A prithe first 4-H camp to be held in the Tuesday at St. Stephen's Catholic former Ada Deneen in 1918. Church for Mrs. Henrietta McKen-Rev. Father David, the pastor, Smith, Ellerslie,

will officiate. Interment will be in the Grantsville Cemetery. The body Mrs. Smouse suffered a pelvic in jury nine weeks ago in a fall. She had been at the home of her daugh ter since the accident. Born at Little Crossings June 6. 1865, Mrs. Smouse was the daugh-

ter of the late Francis and Mary L. Layman McKenzie. Surviving children are Mrs. Robert Redfoot Sharon, Pa.; Mrs. Jack Silbaugh, Youngstown, O., and Mrs. Layman. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Della Jordan, Greensville, Pa.; a brother, Thomas McKenzie, Grants- name ville; and 13 grandchildren. Jack Silbaugh Dies Word has been received here that

day noon at a Youngstown, O., hos- include not only Oakland but Deer pital following an illness of

afternoon at Mt. Zion Methodist Burke will conduct the classes in Church for Harry Poleman, 54, a first aid and in safety. Cartooning veteran of World War I, who was the attitude of citizens here in re-

Rev. George Bowersox, Lutheran

their son, Neil, and daughter, Helen,

have returned home after visiting was in charge of S. T. Naylor and purchased residence on Mt. Savage their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Herbert C. Leighton, members of Road. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward F. Broad- line for bids on the new hospital Miss Kathryn Carabine, Washing-Mrs. Almeta Moore, Barensville, tors and has been granted by those Carabine. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ed- week.

Dixon is the former Miss Helen was sent out to all interested par- Mr. and Mrs. William Haus and Miller, health nurse for this dis- ties, it was stated.

son and daughter, Akron, O. were for \$100,000 including last week's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckman and guests of Mrs. Bittinger's brother, contributions, reaches \$99,612.42. children, Mary Catherine and Franlie Mullanaux in Hendricks and her Vernon Beachy and family Friday This is in addition to the \$170,000 cis, Corpus Christi, Texas, are visit-

meeting will be held at the home The government is expected to con- brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mat-Mr. Carr, a graduate of Parsons of Mrs. O. J. Glotfelty Monday, tribute a third of the amount raised thew Campbell

and daughter, Miss Mary Thomas, a teacher at Catonsville, Md., were northward on U. S. 219, from the ployed by the Morgan Shirt Com-

Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Tarn Ter- foul and struck him. He was at- win R. Swick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack George, Detroit, Mich.; taken to the hospital in the town's The wedding, an event of June 30, and Mrs. Carl Fresh, Frostburg,

One Accident Reported

Funeral services were held in He left last week to report for his new assignment.

Freshburg Briefs

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Patricia Waeheime, daughter of Derham, service officer; John Charles found by a passing motorist and Mrs. William Dolder, is found by a passing motorist and Miss. Make I Mark. found by a passing motorist and Miss Mabel Marie Kimmell,

You Com Place Your Times News Want theran Church, Is a surgical patient in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where she was admitted Fri- the Westernport City Building, Mon- Mrs. Ernestine Helgesen, who wore Smith, Jr., and Charles Dwuane er of the bride. a pink wool suit with white ac- Kepner of Parsons and Hambleton. The bride was attired in a white

### Service Is Held For Thomas Emerick

HYNDMAN, Pa., July 6—A fun-Set At Moorefield ternoon in the Ziegler Funeral Home for Thomas Emerick, 51, a

were conducted by Oscar Jordan erside Park and Recreation Area. Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The tentative schedule follows: Born January 1, 1896, Mr. Emerick Beginners (under 10 years), 11 a. was a son of the late Andrew and m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-Sarah Smith Emerick. He served in days; beginners (over 10 years), 11 vate funeral service will be held World War I, and married the a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; in-

man; and one sister, Mrs. Sherman p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and o'clock at the First Presbyterian

# **Garrett County Group Forms New** Civic Organization

By GEORGE H. HANST

recent organization, at a meeting man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orie given on Main Street. Dancing will Jack Silbaugh, 47, husband of Mrs. of about 30 interested persons. The Riggleman, of Rig. Hilda Smouse Silbaugh, died Fri- nawe was selected so that it would two Park, Mt. Lake, Crellin, Deep Creek Lake and nearby areas.

Questionnaires were distributed in Monday morning, with interment in an effort to find out what people as a project, and answers to the questionnaires are to be returned

their daughter in Philadelphia, Pa. Oakland-Mt. Lake Lions Club, and dress with black accessories and will begin at the armory

Mrs. Irvan Beachy, Mr. and Mrs. the roof fixed and the entire struc- morial Hospital School of Nursing Foote, Robert Robertson and James Mrs. Raymond Rosenberger, Miss screened and a floating deck con- Mr. Wingert is employed Doris Beachy and Jon Beachy, structed. The area was otherwise Reed's Valley View Service Station. of George Eichhorn, Earl Kelly and Cumberland Md., were guests of made ready for the Oakland troop The couple left on a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beachy this which is scheduled to go to camp through Southern Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glotfelty The group of volunteer workmen will be at home at their recently

O., is visiting her brother-in-law in charge, it was announced last Miss Virginia Lancaster, Alex-Bids were to have been ready for days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenners, Pa, were recent guests of date has been extended to July 12. Mrs. Hilda Adkins, Akron, O., is executors of the George W. Loar Stokes, Prof. John Eltermann and A daughter was born to Mr. and ed just a little more time. The Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fannon.

trict for several years. She is a In the meantime an additional Jane Bohn returned from San An-

provement of the Ryan's Glade- ed at the Wright Air Field, Dayton Gorman road and that awarding of O. this contract was expected soon.

#### Marriage Announced

Ensign E. Logsdon who was here and on Tuesday 1 to 7 p. m. The Swick, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. ates of Thomas High School and 11. Rev. J. E. Johnson performed Bear, and three last week, the guest of his parents, votes will be counted at the regular Lovell Parsons, of Parsons, was Mr. Hull is employed as a surveyor the ceremony at his home in Oakland. Miss Phyllis Johnson was the only attendant.

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# Swimming Classes **Old Home Week**

By MRS. KATHERINE FISHER trackman for the Baltimore and MOOREFIELD, W. Va., July 6 -Ohio Railroad, who died Thursday. Swimming classes open to boys and Rev. Charles Evans officiated, and girls of all ages will begin Monday interment was in the Madley Ceme- July 7, according to Gerald Caltery. Military rites at the grave houn, life guard at Moorefield Riv-

Besides his widow and two sons, nesdays and Fridays; swimmers, 1 zie Smouse, 82, one of this com- Thomas, Jr., and Earl Emerick, p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; ad- sponsored by Good Will Fire comfrom the Tucker County Court will munity's oldest residents, who died survivors include one daughter, Mrs. vanced swimmers, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. pany Friday night at the home of her Walter Burkett; two brothers, Ross Tuesdays and Thursdays; junior life A Union service of all congregadaughter, Mrs. James Layman, and Samuel Emerick, all of Hynd- saving (12 to 15 years), 5:30 to 6:30 tions was held this evening at 7:30

> Children interested in taking a of the First Methodist Church, roll now by giving their name to erty. Calhoun at the park. Red Cross

Applications to wed have been Band. Dancing will be held in the sued to Victor Junior Cain, son of armory Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cain, and

## **Eleanor Bennett Becomes Bride Of** John Wingert

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE in the Tri-Towns. All units reDemonstration agent in the county.

Stevenson, chairman; Don Heibig,
Mir. Poleman was a soli of the Charles and Annie Glotfelty
Maurice Treacy, Waller Hoye and
Officiating

The camp barracks was repaired, Savage High School and the Me-

When they return they

Miss Rosemary Connolly, Pitts

andria, Va., is spending the holi-

daughter Miss Virginia and Miss

left by Mr. Loar in his will for ing Mrs. Eckman's mother, Mrs. The Woman's Community Club hospital construction and equipping. Catherine Lyons and sister and

the European theatre with the mili-

Mr. and Mrs. Glass are residing commission had approved the im- in Enon, Ohio. Mr. Glass is employ

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## By MARIE MERRBACH LONACONING, July 6 - "Old Home Week" began today in Lona-Church. Rev. John E. Stacks, pastor

Tomorrow a baseball game swimming certificates will be pre- played at 5 p. m. in the ball park, sented to all swimmers who qualify with the Midland American Legion nd complete the course. Instruc- meeting Lonaconing American Legions are free. Calhoun will be on ion. At 7:30 a Memorial service will duty daily from 2 to 5 p. m. and be held at the Honor Roll board in charge of the Lonaconing Ministerium with music by Lonaconing City

Gatha Marie Whetzel, daughter of featured by a fashion show at Cen-The Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Whetzel, tral High School. A bathing beauty "Mt. Top Chamber of Com- residents of the South Fork, and to contest will be staged and Miss merce" was selected as the most ap- Kenneth Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anne Sloan will give the address, Oakland's most Sylvanus Carr, and Lillian Riggle- At 7 p. m. a band concert will be be held later at the armory

> "Soldiers Day" will be Wednesda be held in the First Presbyterian held by Veteran of Foreign Wars and American Legion organizations. Prizes will be awarded to the unit making the best appearance, \$15; best drum corps in line, \$15; and organization with most men in line "General Visiting Day" will be

celebrated Thursday, At 3 p. m. a

Legion vs. Longconing American

company with most men in line,

Marshall Creighton and Gorman

coning Republicans took place at

Mrs. Cecil Llewellyn recently en

1946-47 school term. Lewyn C. Davis, principal of Cen-

tral High School, has been attend-

ing a session at Towson College

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# George's Creek And Tri-State Area News

OAKLAND - GRANTSVILLE - PARSONS KITZMILLER - HYNDMAN - GILMORE FRIENDSVILLE - MEYERSDALE - DAVIS FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

# **John Finzel Is ◆**aken By Death At Sister's Home

#### Had Been Paralyzed For Several Years

Metz, he is survived A. Shoemaker. two other sisters, Mrs. Howard George Eichorn, a former well Wagner, Finzel, and Mrs. John known resident of Meyersdale, but At Westernport Housel, Salisbury, Pa., and a bro- for some years a resident of Dawher, Nelson Finzel, Akron, Ohio, son, who spent some time with

m., in First Methodist Church,

h Rev. Watson E. Holley, pastor, iclating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elkins, broher-in-law and sister of the bride-

Pearl Elias and Mrs. William Goe- mont Councils Monday, 7:45 p. m., II July 14, 1943 in Latin America, in the Post Office in Parsons.

Fred Ash, Mrs. Albert Cook, Cumberland. A chartered bus will received honorable mention. William Jenkins, Jr., Miss leave Prostburg at 6 p. m. Datha Thomas and Miss Frances

# Frostburg Briefs

Thermostyle Farm, near Eckhart. brother, Edwin, is attending the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klosterman, senior high institute at Western American Legion Auxiliary Unit The brid Mt. Savage, announce the birth of Maryland College.

## **News Of Interest** From Meyersdale

and Mrs. James B. Hummel and ported over the weekend, the former's sister, Miss Irene Hum- The coroner said Curtis Courtney mel, West Salisbury, returned from Mrs. Michael's employer, was out-

FROSTBURG, July 6-John How- have been spending a week in the struck Mrs. Michael in the back inzel, 60, son of the late John Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, of the head, killing her instantly, and Rachel Bolden Finzel, died Sat- and plan to return home tomorrow, evening at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoeett County, with whom he resided. and Nancy Ann, the former's sisricken with paralysis several years ter, Mrs. Martha W. May and Louis who was a deaf mute. Siler, all of Pittsburgh, spent the hever regained his health. He was holiday weekend as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

He was a member of the Evangelical relatives and friends here, returned home yesterday.

services will be held Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downie, have Puneral services will be field at and will be field will all will be seed at 10:30 a. m. in Poca- as their guests, their son-in-law and three day homecoming celebration were named: ntas, Pa., Reformed Church with daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William W. for World War II veterans of the County agent, Kidd will be direchontas, Pa., Reformed Church with daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Tri-Towns area sponsored by Kelly-Rev. Mr. Gendelsperger officiating. Black and their daughter, Barbara, Tri-Towns area sponsored by Kelly-tor; Harold "Nath" Repair, Betty Sharon, Pa.; Mrs. Jack Silbaugh. Interment will be in the Pinzel of Johnstown, Mr. Black, who is Mansfield Post No. 52, American Griffith, and Reardon Cuppett, employed by the Johnstown Demo- Legion of Piedmont and Victory crat, had been confined to his Post No. 155, American Legion of will conduct the classes in behome for some time suffering from Westernport, was concluded this ginners and advanced swimming

and daughter, Sannie, returned to- School auditorium. The program again be a county leader and will day from a week's outing at Niagara for tonight was arranged by the have charge of the class in chartthe late Mrs. Kate Falls and in Canada.

> George, of Akron, Ohio, are guests Department of the American Le- Miss Cecilia Ann Stalnaker and Ebaugh, and sister, Mrs. John tor of Piedmont Trinity Methodist class will be under the supervison of Shultz. George is a recent graduate Church. of the Buchtel High School, Akron, Beginning at 8:30, a 30 minute will have the discussion period. and has been accepted by Harvard concert was given by the American Fred Felton and Trooper C. S. afternoon at Mt. Zion Methodist by July 15. University for enrollment as a stu- Legion Band of Victory Post No. Burke will conduct the classes in Church for Harry Poleman, 54, a dent at the opening of the fall 155 of Westernport, directed by first aid and in safety. Cartooning veteran of World War I, who was term. Other guests at the Ebaugh Miles T. Haran. nome are Mrs. C. R. Spaid and This service was open to the Ernest Knaggs, Thomas again this home five miles east of here. children, Bobby and Crystal Ann, of public and sections were reserved

ployed in Detroit, is visiting her ceased veterans mother, Mrs. Angela George.

#### **Tucker County Elects** Delegates To NEA

rears of service Hamrick Grade school has been in the vicinity of Jake's Place, Main be conducted by Mrs. Marie Pell, R. His Association to be held in Cincinnati, witnessed the parade. ey will reside in an apartment Teacher's association and Miss Lou- include - Band-Lonaconing City the Harris Building, East Main ise Williams, of Parsons, teacher in Band, first prize, \$100; Salisbury, West Virginia Teacher's. They will Legion Band was given honorable head of the Educational depart- City Drum Corps, Central City, Pa., ment of Davis and Elkins college.

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Pvt. and Mrs. William E. Joyce, Fire Company, second, \$50. 25 Grant Street, announce the birth | Best Ladies Auxiliary, Auxiliary of a son Saturday morning in Min- of Bloomington Fire Company \$50, Mullenaux was the bride's maid of ers' Hospital. Mrs. Joyce is the first prize, and Auxiliary of Barton honor and Donald Carr served as The Girl Scout leadership training former Miss Lorraine Wellings, Pvt. Fire Company, second prize \$25; best man. Gleaners Joyce is serving with the 11th Air- Best float, Alumni Association of Miss Mullenaux wore a street eight weeks, with Republican Club will hold its Education, first prize \$50 and Pied- age of pink rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. Cumberland, monthly card party Tuesday, at 8 mont Foundry and Machine Com- Carl Wilson served them as their

Charles Conrad, Knights of Columbus, will confer Dawson, who enlisted in the Air graduate of Parsons High School in Adam Baer, Mrs. Elizabeth the first degree on a class of can- Corps and who was a bombardier, the class of 1945, served in the Navy Mrs. David Bender, Mrs. didates from Frostburg and Pied- died in service during World War for one year and the course The second and third degrees will be field Street, Piedmont, received first Parsons High School in the class of consultants in conferred by Cumberland Council, prize \$25 for best decorated business 1947 and has lived with her paternal

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firiam Mayer and Mrs. Sal Salz- hart, has been transferred from Westernport city building.

You Con Place Your Times-News Want known organist of St. Paul's Lu- Parish House, Main Street. Thomas F. Conlon, Cumberland, pink rosebuds. The bride chose as the Times Office, 19 in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Balti-veterans' service officer will be at her matron of honor, her sister, Gillis, Robert Comp. James E. George Kimmell, Baltimore, brothmore, where she was admitted Fri- the Westernport City Building, Mon- Mrs. Ernestine Helgesen, who wore Smith, Jr., and Charles Dwuane er of the bride. day from 10 to 11:30 a. m.

#### Woman's Death Is Termed Accidental

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MEYERSDALE, Pa., July 6-Mr. Dyche, Morgan County coroner re-

a weekend visit to their brother- side the chicken house attempting in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. to shoot a rat and fired through S. J. Richards, at Charleston, W. the side of the building, not knowing that Mrs. Michael had entered Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saylor and the chicken house to gather eggs, Mr. and Mrs. Irven Clapper, who According to Dyche the bullet

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, July 6 - The Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradburn 8:30 o'clock at the Piedmont High instructor from Jackson Mills will

ered by Dr. John W. Hollister, Fair-Mrs. Ruth Hargreaves and son, mont, chaplain of the West Virginia tion; folk games will be taught by of the former's father, William H. gion. Dr. Hollister is a former pas- Miss Beatrice Adams, and craft

Miss Mary George, who is em- and for the nearest of kin of de-

The parade Friday morning, openin the Tri-Towns. All units reDemonstration agent in the county. late Charles and Annie Glotfelty Maurice Treacy, Waller Hoye and officiating ceived many complimentary comments by observers. The procession ments by observers. The procession Mamish, Davis, and making of pin
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Maurice Treacy, waiter Hoye and Officiating.

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Jo PARSONS, W. Va., July 6, 1947- McCoole road marching through representative from the West Penn

II American Legion Drum Corps, Goodwill Fire Company No. 1 of

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Hospital attaches reported this Corrick in Hambleton while attend-

former resident of Frostburg, is Taylor, II, step-son of Thomas

Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Tarn Ter- foul and struck him. He was at- win R. Swick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack George, Detroit, Mich. first base line when the ball curved William H. Lewis, Cliffside R. Wilson, of Piedmont, and was Parsons. lowed in his car to the hospital.

Legion Will Elect

Victory Post No. 155, American Pa., and Father Joseph Legion of Westernport will hold its Brighton, Pa., came annual election of officers Monday Md., was their only attendant. Mrs. cessories and a corsage of white

Mrs. Edward Jenkins, 92 West ael, vice commanders. The one re-Parrady Post, No. 24, American Main Street, and Misses Helen and ceiving the highest number of votes that city,

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Mrs. John "Peg" Stewart, well- Monday 8 p. m. at the St. James she wore pink and white accessories Naval Reserves and were sworn in Lake Park.

## Annual 4-H Camp Mrs. Smouse, 82, To Open July 21 Grantsville, Is

#### **Private Service To Be Held Tomorrow**

PARSONS, July 6-County agent, A. L. Kidd, Parsons, stated that the first 4-H camp to be held in the Tuesday at St. Stephen's Catholic former Ada Deneen in 1918. new county camp at the county Church for Mrs. Henrietta McKen- Besides his widow and two sons, nesdays and Fridays; swimmers, 1 coning to start off a week of fun, farm recently acquired by lease zie Smouse, 82, one of this com- Thomas, Jr., and Earl Emerick, p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; ad- sponsored by Good Will Fire comfrom the Tucker County Court will munity's oldest residents, who died survivors include one daughter, Mrs. vanced swimmers, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. pany open July 21 for the older group Friday night at the home of her Walter Burkett; two brothers, Ross Tuesdays and Thursdays; junior life A Union service of all congregaand continue until July 26. The daughter, Mrs. James Layman, and Samuel Emerick, all of Hynd-saving (12 to 15 years), 5:30 to 6:30 tions was held this evening at 7:30 younger group will be at camp from Long Stretch. July 28 to August 2. However, county agent, Kidd stated that there will officiate. Interment will be in is a possibility of only one camp for the Grantsville Cemetery. The body both groups. All those going to camp must enroll before July 8 and

Final plans for the camp were made at a leader's meeting and

will be accepted for this year.

To Be First Held

On New Camp Site

By HELEN COLLETT

evening with a memorial service at Miss Kathleen Lynch, a state camp Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of ing and also assist Miss Anna Bo-Mrs. George Kemp, is confined to her bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, having suffered a heart The principal address was delivious bed, and the principal address was delivious bed, and

and story telling will be led by found dead in bed July 1 at his

conducted by Miss Stalnaker and the church cemetery. one of the best and largest ever held Mrs. Harold Gumm, new Home Mr. Poleman was a son of the

Double Wedding Revealed A double wedding on April 26, at be accompanied there by Dr. Styre, mention; best drum corps, Central Carl Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joan Mullenaux, daughter of Mr. L. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Charles H. Bowser, seaman, sec- Francis Scott Key Drum Corps of ton Carr of Hendricks, has been an-

emnized in the St. John's Lutheran corps, \$10; Best Fire Company, Jones, pastor of the church efficiated. Lonaconing, first prize, \$100; Barton length suit of grey with black ac-

Bruce High School, Westernport, length suit of grey with white ac-

attendants.

ing high school. high school in the class of 1947 July 7, at 8 p. m. occupation duty in Germany Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are residing Meyersdale, Pa.

in Hambleton and Mr. and Mrs. Marriage Announced

Alex (Pop) Nicol, a patient at the A collection was taken up for the ating. The bride wore a blue street is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. complimented with a corsage of Wayne Durst has accepted a posi-Miss Jane Uphold, cousin of the pany. bridegroom of Mountain Lake Park.

student in that high school and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hull are both gradusurvived by a Ensign E. Logsdon who was here and on Tuesday 1 to 7 p. m. The Swick, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. ates of Thomas High School and 11. Rev. J. E. Johnson performed rother, Marshall Bear, and three last week, the guest of his parents, votes will be counted at the regular Lovell Parsons, was Mr. Hull is employed as a surveyor the ceremony at his home in Oak Mrs. Rose Cherry, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Logsdon, Eck- meeting Tuesday evening at the graduated from Elkins High School in Thomas where they will reside. Frestburg Briefs

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Marriage Is Noted

complimented with a corsage of at Clarksburg last week. They are Attending the couple were Miss a pink wool suit with white ac- Kepner of Parsons and Hambleton. The bride was attired in a white

# Taken By Death

By MRS. EVA. B. BEACHY

Rev. Father David, the pastor, Smith, Ellerslie,

is at the Winterberg Funeral Home. Mrs. Smouse suffered a pelvic inafter that date no more members jury nine weeks ago in a fall. She had been at the home of her daughter since the accident. Born at Little Crossings June 6 picnic held at the new camp at 1865, Mrs. Smouse was the daughwhich time the following instructors ter of the late Francis and Mary

L. Layman McKenzie. Surviving Civic Organization Youngstown, O., and Mrs. Layman. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Della Jordan, Greensville, Pa.; a ville; and 13 grandchildren.

Jack Silbaugh Dies

a Youngstown cemetery. Harry Poleman Rites

was conducted by Earl H. Opel Post. leader and also assist in the super- American Legion, to which Mr. vised games. Vesper music will be Poleman belonged. Interment was in

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bittinger, meeting, sometime after August 1.

Mrs. Bittinger's parents, Mr. and been made to the Oakland Boy breath. Mrs. J. A. Beachy. They also visited Scout camp by members of the wore an aqua chiffon street length daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur daughter, Salisbury, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Beachy, Mr. and Mrs. the roof fixed and the entire struc- morial Hospital School of Nursing Foote, Robert Robertson and James Mrs. Raymond Rosenberger, Miss screened and a floating deck con- Mr. Wingert is employed Doris Beachy and Jon Beachy, structed. The area was otherwise Reed's Valley View Service Station. of George Eichhorn, Earl Kelly and Creek became the bride of Donald Cumberland Md., were guests of made ready for the Oakland troop The couple left on a honeymoon Robert Robertson. William Marshall Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beachy this which is scheduled to go to camp through Southern Maryland and weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glotfelty and Mrs. John Whales, Albia, Iowa. the committee named at a recent Mr. John Schafer and sons, Mey- meeting of the Scout troop com-Mrs. Almeta Moore, Barensville, tors and has been granted by those Carabine. O., is visiting her brother-in-law in charge, it was announced last Miss Virginia Lancaster, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ed- week.

son and daughter, Akron, O. were for \$100,000 including last week's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckman and while and Girl Scout work are: No. 586 on Saturday evening in place. Murphy Company, Piedmont, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Char- guests of Mrs. Bittinger's brother, contributions, reaches \$99,612.42. children, Mary Catherine and Franlie Mullanaux in Hendricks and her Vernon Beachy and family Friday This is in addition to the \$170,000 cis, Corpus Christi, Texas, are visit-

Grantsville.

meeting will be held at the home The government is expected to con- brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matof Parsons of Mrs. O. J. Glotfelty Monday, tribute a third of the amount raised thew Campbell. Mrs. Barbara Younkin is a patient in Hazel McGilvery Hospital,

W. L. Thomas, Grafton, W. Va. and daughter, Miss Mary Thomas,

Edward C. Pressau, spencer, to Ed- Mrs. Fannie Wagner, Mr. and E. R. Swick, Elkins, formerly of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wagner, and daughter, Salisbury, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fresh. Frostburg. was solemnized in the St. Paul's were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Marie Presman, Frostburg

tion with the Motor Service Com-

Only one serious accident was reand Elkins, when Fred Harr, 28 of Merchant Marine until February Canaan Valley was inpured. The 1947, when he returned to Oakland. exion, will hold its annual election Virginia Lee Jenkins, Lonaconing, will serve as first vice-commander Mr. and Mrs. Louis McTall, occident occurred at 10 o'clock on Grand Post No. 24, American Main Street, and Misses Helen and Celving the Indian Commander Marriage Is Noted

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### Service Is Held For Thomas Emerick

HYNDMAN, Pa., July 6-A funeral service was held here this afternoon in the Ziegler Funeral Home for Thomas Emerick, 51, a Ohio Railroad, who died Thursday. Swimming classes open to boys and Rev. Charles Evans officiated, and girls of all ages will begin Monday

interment was in the Madley Ceme- July 7, according to Gerald Cal tery. Military rites at the grave houn, life guard at Moorefield Rivwere conducted by Oscar Jordan erside Park and Recreation Area Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The tentative schedule follows: Born January 1, 1896, Mr. Emerick Beginners (under 10 years), 11 a was a son of the late Andrew and m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-GRANTSVILLE, July 6-A pri- Sarah Smith Emerick, He served in days; beginners (over 10 years), 11 vate funeral service will be held World War I, and married the a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; in-

man; and one sister, Mrs. Sherman p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and o'clock at the First Presbyterian

# **Group Forms New**

By GEORGE H. HANST

brother, Thomas McKenzie, Grants- name "Mt. Top Chamber of Com- residents of the South Fork, and to contest will be staged and Miss merce" was selected as the most ap- Kenneth Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anne Sloan will give the address. propriate name for Oakland's most Sylvanus Carr, and Lillian Riggle- At 7 p. m. a band concert will be Word has been received here that recent organization, at a meeting man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orie given on Main Street. Dancing will Jack Silbaugh, 47, husband of Mrs. of about 30 interested persons. The Riggleman, of Rig. Hilda Smouse Silbaugh, died Fri- nawe was selected so that it would Joseph E. Bundy, Parsons, will day noon at a Youngstown O. Hos conduct the class in soil conserva- pital following an illness of two Park, Mt. Lake, Crellin, Deep Creek Lake and nearby areas.

A funeral service will be held Questionnaires were distributed in Monday morning, with interment in an effort to find out what people most desire for the group to sponsor as a project, and answers to the Becomes Bride Of questionnaires are to be returned to some officer of the organization

the attitude of citizens here in regard to an armory, and a national for the veterans of World War II Miss Eloise Painter, of the county pastor, officiated. A military service the last session of the legislature. have an active national guard unit.

next meeting which will be a dinner

on July 19 for a two weeks' period. Virginia. When they return they The group of volunteer workmen will be at home at their recently have returned home after visiting was in charge of S. T. Naylor and purchased residence on Mt. Savage their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Herbert C. Leighton, members of Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Warnick, opening Wednesday, July 2, but the William Lancaster, Mrs. Hilda Adkins, Akron, O., is executors of the George W. Loar Stokes, Prof. John Eltermann and visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. will, said that several contractors Dr. Kathryn Dorkovich of Balti-A daughter was born to Mr. and ed just a little more time. The Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fannon. Mrs. Arnold Dixon in Memorial hos- architect, James J. Baltwin, was Washington, are visiting relatives

The Woman's Community Club hospital construction and equipping. Catherine Lyons and sister and

northward on U. S. 219, from the ployed by the Morgan Shirt Com-

Oakland High School grounds, and commission had approved the im- in Enon, Ohio. Mr. Glass is employ provement of the Ryan's Glade- ed at the Wright Air Field, Dayton

Gorman road and that awarding of . this contract was expected soon, Marriage Announced

The bride is a graduate of St

Miss Mabel Marie Kimmell.

Several Tucker county men, all of June 21, at 7 o'clock. Rev. Reece American Legion Auxiliary Unit of Victory Post No. 155 will meet ardine street length suit with which the past war enlisted in the U.S. the Methodist parsonage in Mt.

## Swimming Classes Set At Moorefield

By MRS. KATHERINE FISHER trackman for the Baltimore and MOOREFIELD, W. Va., July 6

termediates, 1 p. m. Mondays, Wed- Home Week" began today in Lona-

swimming course are urged to en- spoke on "The Perfect Law of Libroll now by giving their name to erty. Calhoun at the park. Red Cross Tomorrow a baseball game will be swimming certificates will be pre- played at 5 p. m. in the ball park, sented to all swimmers who qualify with the Midland American Legion and complete the course. Instruc- meeting Lonaconing American Legions are free. Calhoun will be on ion. At 7:30 a Memorial service will duty daily from 2 to 5 p. m. and be held at the Honor Roll board in

Get Permits To Wed

ssued to Victor Junior Cain, son of armory Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cain, and Gatha Marie Whetzel, daughter of featured by a fashion show at Cen-OAKLAND, Md., July 6 - The Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Whetzel, tral High School, A bathing beauty

# **John Wingert**

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE

MT. SAVAGE, Md., July 6-Miss Legion, will be held. At 7:30 p. m. Eleanor Bennett, R.N., daughter of there will be drill by Good Will Fire Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, and company and dancing will follow at erected here it will be necessary to John Wingert, son of Walter and the armory the late Mrs. Wingert, Eckhart. The committee includes John were married at 2:30 Saturday af- day, with a parade at 7 p. m. for ternoon in St. George's Episcopal visiting fire departments from the

The camp barracks was repaired, Savage High School and the Me-

burgh, is spending the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Hayward F. Broad- line for bids on the new hospital Miss Kathryn Carabine, Washing-

Bids were to have been ready for days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The project had been approved School. He entered the service in August, 1945. He received his honthe European theatre with the mili-Mr. and Mrs. Glass are residing

## **Old Home Week Gets Under Way** In Lonaconing

#### Program Arranged For Entire Week

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONACONING, July 6 - "Old

Church. Rev. John E. Stacks, pastor Children interested in taking a of the First Methodist Church,

charge of the Lonaconing Ministerium with music by Lonaconing City Applications to wed have been Band. Dancing will be held in the

"Ladies Day" will be on Tuesday be held later at the armory

at 2 p. m. and an organ recital will be held in the First Presbyterian church. At 7 p. m. a parade will be held by Veteran of Foreign Wars and American Legion organizations. Prizes will be awarded to the unit making the best appearance, \$15; best drum corps in line, \$15; and organization with most men in line, "General Visiting Day" will be

celebrated Thursday. At 3 p. m. a

baseball game. Oakland American

Legion vs. Lonaconing American

Mrs. Cecil Llewellyn recently enmother, Mrs. Harry Wilhelm. She received many gifts and refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Metzger, N

Lewyn C. Davis, principal of Central High School, has been attend. ng a session at Towson College

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Monday Morning, July 7, 1947

### Proposal For Embargo On Steel Really Makes Sense

The proposal by Senator Martin, of Pennsylvania, of a 30-day embargo on steel exports makes sense. The Senator is head of a congressional committee which has been investigating the steel shortage, including the "gray" market phases and exports. His suggestion for an embargo results from the findings of the committee, so far. Sizeable tonnages of steel now are at American ports awaiting shipment to foreign countries, the Senator said.

The apparent purpose of the proposed embargo is to allow the Martin committee to delve more deeply into the whole situation, and to permit the development of a sound policy. At present, it seems, there is no policy and steel is routed into domestic and foreign channels catch-as-catch-can.

It is not necessarily selfishness for us to exercise prudence in the distribution of our short steel supply. Take steel pipe. The lack of it threatens the country with a severe fuel shortage next Winter, although the Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Company here has been striving to connect supplies from new wells with feeder lines for Cumberland and other areas in Allegany County. This shortage threat not only raises the threat of privation for our people, but is a distinct danger to industrial production.

If, as Senator Martin points out, thousands of factories are required to shut down for lack of steel, the resulting unemployment and the lack of production will have serious repercussions in other parts of

We can't promote rehabilitation in Europe and elsewhere if our own plant is crippled. The coal shutdown need not in itself cause any great anxiety, but a prolonged strike beyond the miners' vacation period would intensify the situation.

It is, as Senator Martin said, a "very real

Another war would destroy civilization, is the favorite aphorism of those who favor appeasement of Russia. What they mean is that war with Russia would destroy communism.

## Can U. S. Leave Japan?

Evidently there is some disagreement on the scene as to when Japan will be ready for parole.

General MacArthur is on record as believing she can be left to her own devices very soon-shortly after the signing of a peace treaty. But American military government officials who administer populous southwestern Japan are reported to be "unanimous in the belief that American occupation must be maintained for many years, perhaps for a generation.

Japan hasn't had time, these officials say, to break with her totalitarian past. The Japs are changing, but if the United States pulled out they would drift back into their former ways of thinking and acting. The 150,000 occupation troops now in Japan will not all be needed, in the opinion of these officials, but there should be enough to maintain American supervision in each of Japan's 46 pre-

If this is true, it is bad news for American taxpayers. Occupation costs are high. It is now asserted that it will be necessary for American armed might to remain in Germany longer than had been thought, and that the recovery of Europe is going to take longer than anyone expected. The same prospect for Japan is not encouraging.

Probably the truth lies somewhere between these differing opinions. It is hardly to MacArthur's discredit if he has been over-optimistic. He has had the habit of accomplishing the impossible, and the complexity of the problems he faces now would tax the grasp of any man.

It would not be wise to withdraw from Japan too hastily, but it should be possible to avoid the necessity of staying indefinitely.

### Blow To War On Waste

Representative Halleck, majority leader of the House, is right in saying the President's veto of the tax bill makes doubly hard the task of reducing federal expenditures. "What's the use?" is likely to be the attitude of many members of Congress when they are asked to stand four-square against extravagance in government and in favor of clipping the wings and power of bureaucracy.

What the President has done by his veto is to give the impression that the government at Washington must continue to spend money at a lavish rate. As a result, advocates of economy may be understandingly discouraged, although they are in a position, by cutting appropriations, to achieve the

With all hope of lower taxes gone, they will lack the former intense urge to carry out their campaign promise to do something for the people.

This could be one of the worst consequences of the Truman veto. The spenders are not exactly in the saddle but there are enough of them to interfere with, if not actually block, the efforts of the majority to put government on a business basis.

The need for saving money is as acute as ever. Popular demand for lopping off useless government personnel and service is no less insistent than before. Because of the opposition of one man, the American people will not have their taxes reduced. But there is still hope that expenditures can be reduced, despite this same man's opposition, if Congress will do its

#### Social Security Freeze

By unanimous vote the House of Representatives decided to freeze social security taxes at their present rate for two more years. Similar action by the Senate is forecast. This means a continuation of the assessment of one per cent on wages paid to employees

who come under provisions of the social security law. The original Social Security Act was approved in 1935 and amended in 1939 to provide for a progressive increase in what employers and wage earners should pay, with a permanent take of three per cent from both employer and employee, or a total of six per

cent, reached in 1949. But the one per cent contributions provided more money than was needed to meet social security claims and Congress kept the rate at one per cent despite frantic efforts of government flunkeys to boost it, and now another definite step has been taken to hold plane.

# KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

HE secretions from the thyroid gland control the metabolism of the body. When an excess is manufactured, as in toxic goiter, the human furnace burns the tissues and food more rapidly.

There is a gradual increase in nervousness and irritability. The hands shake, the tongue trembles the skin is flushed and warm, and sweating profuse. Meanwhile, the appetite is ravenous but in spite of eating more, weight is lost.

As toxicity deepens, many develop a peculiar staring expression. In exophthalmic goiter, the eyes actually protrude, showing more of the white than usual. The gland is not necessarily enlarged and in many instances does not change in size. A breathing test will disclose an increased basal metabolic rate: a study of the blood chloresterol supplies confirmatory evidence.

In the past, iodine was prescribed and, when metabolism reached a respectable level, the structure was removed. During the last few years, newer preparations have appeared which offer some promise of a medical treatment. The first was thiouracal, which is capable of lowering metablism but produced reactions in so many patients that it could not be utilized by all. This was a drawback. The remedy was also found to be useful in the more severe cases where surgery might prove risky or when iodine was ineffective in lowering metabolism prior to surgery

But research workers did not give up and an improved product, propylthiouracil, is becoming available, This drug is safer and can be administered over a long period with a minimum of danger. Furthermore, it combats toxicity just as effectively as its predecessor. Shortly after taking the medicine, the majority are less nervous, begin to gain weight, and show improvement in their laboratory tests.

Time will solve the question as the drug has not been employed long enough to come to conclusions. It is known, however, that when discontinued, the good effects continue in many; others relapse and need operation for permanent re-

Radioactive iodine is being used experimentally in this disorder and some of the early reports are encouraging. At present, this substance is more difficult to obtain.

#### MARRING THE FURNITURE

Mrs. H. C. writes: When my husband's hands perspire, and he touches a table or chair, a white spot appears just as if alcohol had been spilled. He takes beer and whisky occasionally but is not a habitual drinker Could this be caused by alcoholic beverages or some food that he eats?

REPLY Your hubby and Midas have trouble with everything they touch. Perspiration contains various substances such as salts and acids, It is conceivable that in some individuals the secretion might be strong enough to react with the varnish. I question whether the small amount of alcohol your husband consumes has anything to do with the phenomenon.

TRAVELING GERMS M. L. B. writes: What is the difference between a cold and sinus

REPLY A cold generally refers to an infection in the respiratory passages including the nose, throat, and bronchi. If it travels into the sinuses, then sinusitis is present. Because these structures consist of pocket-like spaces extending from the nose, they do not drain easily and nests of germs are likely to linger long after the original in-

IRRITABLE BLADDER E. R. T. writes: What causes a

nervous bladder?

fection has subsided.

REPLY Irritability from infection is the most common origin. The term is often used in referring to frequent urination, which may result from anxiety and other emotional changes. Sometimes the fault does not lie in the organ itself but in the tiny tube leading to the outside.

## RHEUMATIC FEVER

D. R. writes: Are the symptoms of rheumatic fever about the same in children and adults?

REPLY Yes, although in the younger age groups joint manifestations may be less prominent than in adults,

# It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

His Royal Highness, Prince Hamid-Reza Pahlevi of Iran, is the first schoolboy in history to play hookey on a transatlantic plane. He had been missing from New York for several days, but at first they thought he just got tied up at the kindergarten session of the U. N.

The Italian Legation finally found the fifteen-year-old heir to the throne in France. He explained that he was carrying his girl's books home for her . . . she just happened to live in Paris!

He carried a thousand dollars with him for movie and candy money. I thought this a bit unusual until I found out he bought a hundred Sun" and a small fudge factory in It seems he didn't like his class-

room. When the pupils threw spitballs, he insisted on throwing rubies. He thought giving the teacher an apple a little silly. He tried buying her off with a small kingdom. It must be quite a problem dis-

ciplining royalty in a classroom. When he raises his hand the rest of the kids fall to their knees and Reluctantly he will return to

America in a few days to continue his school work. Of course, they're not worried about finding him if he should run away again. The truant officer is now supplied with a full set of passports and a jet

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# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senator Murray Urges President Truman to Restate His Support For Missouri Valley Authority; Secretary of State Marshall States U. S. Position on Palestine

- Says DREW PEARSON -

floods along the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers were very much on his mind as Senator Jim Murray of Montana, with Ben Stong of Denver. Colorado, chairman of the regional Missouri River Association, called at the White House last

After introducing Stong to the President, the Montana Senator proposed to Truman that he send a message to Congress restating his support for a Missouri Valley Authority in connection with the present "Here is an ideal time to restate

your support of MVA in the strongest possible terms," said Murray, who was the original author of MVA. "A strong statement from you now would mean added hope for the people who are today suffering millions of dollars' loss because of the

'You're perfectly right, Jim," the President replied, "I'm still for an MVA, but I don't see how we can do anything with the present Congress. I just can't see this Congress approving that or a Columbia Valley Authority when we both know that if they had their way they'd even kill off TVA (the Tennessee Valley Authority.)'

"That's probably true," Murray admitted, "But the fact is that there could be no more opportune time for a strong message from you making it clear that the Administration is anxious to go ahead with a program designed not only to prevent repetition of the flood damage of this spring and summer but also to develop the industrial and agricultural resources of the Missouri

The President promised to think over Murray's proposal, but refused to commit himself definitely.

#### Marshall On Palestine

Secretary of State George Marshall has already learned that not all members of Congress are statesmen. Last week he learned that at least one member is no diplomat, even though a conscientious and valuable member of the House.

Marshall was visited by Senators Jim Murray of Montana, Lister Hill of Alabama, Glen Taylor of Idaho, Ed Johnson of Colorado, Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Claude Pepper of Florida Frank Myers of Pennsylvania, and blunt-spoken Rep. Emanuel Celler of New Yorkthe nondiplomat. The solons were worried about the Palestine situation, and wanted assurance from Marshall regarding the United States' position. Marshall assured his callers that

this country would not alter "its traditional policy" on the Palestine question, whereupon Senator Pepper interposed: "Mr. Secretary, we are concerned

not about the on-the-record policy of the United States, but rather by our long history of failing to implement our official statements."

Again Marshall said he saw no likelihood of any change in our policy but insisted that the United States could do nothing until the recommendations of the United Nations Commission now in Palestine were filed. "Then we will come to grips with the problem in the light of those recommendations," he

Perhaps recalling that half his callers had opposed the Greek-Turkish aid plan on the ground that it by-passed the United Nations, Marshall added, "I'm sure you gentlemen understand the importance of our taking no step which

would be interpreted abroad as an affront to the United Nations.' Assured by Murray, who had ar-

ranged the conference, that all agreed on that point, Marshall nodded his head and said earnestly: "I want you gentlemen to know through it. On the great day, he

telling me om his experiences with

the bureaucrats in Washington. He

is a natural inventor and is now

working on an engine which uses

air for fuel instead of gasoline or

As this young man is not a col-

lege graduate and knows little

about the techniques of modern

a crank by the "higher-ups" in

leading educational institutions. I

am not up on atom physics, but I

do believe that someday the prin-

ciple, for which this redhead is

However, my immediate appeal

is that college professors and Wash-

inton bureaucrats give more cour-

teous attention to all who come to

them with an idea. Many of the

revolutionary inventions have come

from men like Edison, Ford and

Marconi, who never saw the inside

of a college, and perhaps not a high

school. The poor treatment that

ordinary inventors get today at

Washington or at our big univer-

Hope Of Europe

At the present time Communism

is gradually working westward, and

unless stopped, will take over the

whole of Europe. Yet, Washington

money are most needed by Europe

and England today, Our policy

The great need of Europe is to

and scientific schools and to give

sire to help their people. The short-

sighted policy of just saving the

lives of the starving without doing

anything for those who are not

Cost-Of-Living

since 1949. Congress and the bu-

tried many legislative laws to keep religion.

and ability is a great mistake.

Europe from Communism.

sities is not only cruel, but short-

sighted and almost treasonable.

sacrificing his life, will be recog-

Babson Appeals For More

Courtesy From Bureaucrats

By ROGER W. BABSON -

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- A red- down the cost-of-living. They ex-

headed young man has just been perimented with fixing prices,

physics, he is looked down upon as quack remedies will do any good.

thinks that only money is needed to bring about high wages. Not

to stop Communism. This idea is only have many labor unions in-

of sending money, brass hats reducing living costs. The inventors

rebuild her universities, churches fundamentals of prosperity?", and

have brains, initiative and a de- and Sane Religion". This is not

paid today.

WASHINGTON - The disastrous that I am terribly anxious to see a been taken here to open our gates We must achieve an acceptable plan -and it must be a plan which will work. No plan is of any value unless it will work.

> Celler Chafes It was at this point that Congressman Celler stepped in. Abrupt-

ly he asked: 'Mr. Secretary, are you familiar with the charges against the Middle East Desk of the State Department in Mr. Bartley Crum's book 'Behind The Silken Curtain'? That book charges the State Department with shocking duplicity in the conduct of the Palestine affair, and makes the point that over a period of years every time a constructive and encouraging statement has been issued by our Government, Arab leaders have been quietly assured by the State Department that they need not take these statements seriously."

can assure you that everything pertaining to the State Department policy on this matter will cross my desk, I will stand for no duplicity in the Department -and that is something I can do something about." Marshall then suggested that

"I have not read Mr. Crum's

book," Marshall replied, "but I

Congress is not on the strongest possible ground in criticizing Britain for its handling of the Palestine

solution to the Palestine problem. to any important number of displaced persons from Europe. "We ought to get the mote out of

our own eye," he said, before complaining about the British.

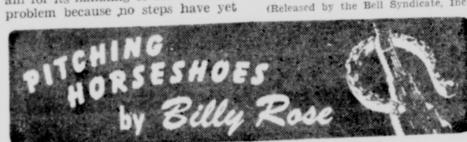
Marshall listened with interestbut would not commit himself-as Pepper suggested that the whole problem be treated as one. The an international plan for immigration of displaced persons, even proposing the numbers each country is today, for better or for worse. should receive. When Marshall would not com-

mit himself on this proposal, Celler

"I think it high time, Mr. Secretary," he said, "for this country to record its position on the Palestine question, and I think that any strong statement from you is bound to strengthen, rather than weaken, the United Nations. I don't have to remind you that Russia has stated her position publicly, and I would like to see my country do likewise."

Celler than proceeded to comment in detail on the Russian position, but could draw no comment from the Secretary of State. Marshall ignored the remark and the conference broke up.

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On Broadway the lis is as much a part of speech as the adverb and the preposition. The settingup exercises for most of its inhabitants consist of jumping at conclusions and stretching the imagination. On Doubletalk Drive the best conversationalist is generally the fellow with

This runaway inflation in the vocabulary is all fun and games, and hurts nobody in particular That is, unless you start believvourself Which brings me to the saga of a

small-time horse-

player named

the best sense of

Billy Rose

Marcus McGonigle. I sighted Marcus on Sixth Avenue last week. He was wearing a set of threads which gave him shoulders where he had had none, and a three-hundred-buck Panama, the kind that's woven under water for reasons best understood by the Panamanians.

"What ho, McGonigle," I hailed him. "Did they strike oil in your bedroom?'

"Haven't you heard?" grinned the two-buck bettor. "I cleaned up on the Kentucky Derby."

"On the level?" "Not exactly," said Marcus, "But

I might as well have. I steered him into Toots Shor's celebrated hash house, had the waiter set up a couple of tall ones, and said to Marcus, "Elucidate."

A couple of months back, the horseplayer made the pilgrimage to Louisville to see the Derby. What with Derby week hotel prices and some unsuccessful preliminary speculations, his bankroll was soon so thin you could have read fine print

which was a failure, then with

subsidizing production, which was

a blunder. Now, they are experi-

menting with raising and lowering

tariffs, which is pure politocs.

The chief interest amongst the

Washington people seems to be

to get more appropriations and

more jobs, whether or not these

Following World War I, we had

the same cost-of-living difficulties

that we have today. The conclu-

sion then was that (aside from

everyone working a little harder

and a little longer) the solution to

high living costs rested with humble

inventors of new machines, new

processes and new discoveries. The

same is true today. Too many re-

search laboratories are working on

new products to tempt our house-

wives, rathe than on reducing the

cost of existing products. The re-

duction of the cost-of-living is pri-

marily a matter of more inventive

geniuses and more industry. Think-

ing more and working more is the

What About Wages?

increased wages per se. Good wages

are necessary to create purchasing

power which is an important factor

in employment. On the other hand,

labor unions have done very little

have retarded inventions and new

Often I am asked: "What are the

nomic theory that prosperity is

based on "Land, Labor and Cap-

tal is directly the result of honesty.

No wise economist should decry

didn't even have the price of a two-dollar tote ticket.

Then things started to happen, Out at the jam-packed track, Marcus saw a gold cigarette case drop to the ground as a man pulled a handkerchief out of his pocket. owner of the case was very gratepresent from my boy. He's in the Navy. Flies those experimental jet

"That's a hunch," laughed Mar-

around the betting windows. Got comments on Jim Farley's articles a game leg." Marcus noticed the heavy walking stick he was carry-"You hadn't ought to hand your

money over to strangers at a race track," said Marcus. "But I'll place the bet for you, if you like." "I think I can trust you," said the stranger. "Bet two thousand

on Jet Pilot to win." On his way back from the \$100 window, Marcus ran into Pete Madden, another small-time horseplayer. "What do you like?" Pete asked

For a gag, McGonigle showed him the fistful of tickets. "Two thousand fish on Jet Pilot to win," he

That started it. Jet Pilot romped home through the mud and paid

When McGonigle got back to the Kentucky Hotel that night, everyone wanted to buy him a drink. When he tried to tell the wise mob it wasn't his bet, they gave him the elaborate wink and ordered up another round. "'Fraid of a touch, eh?" they kidded the stone-broke horseplayer. Next night, Sunday, a commentator broadcasting from New York cracked that a canny Scot had cleaned up a hundred forty grand on the Run for the Roses. McGonigle journeyed back to New York in the private car of a railroad executive who kept asking him questions on blood lines and

training techniques. When Marcus walked down Broadway next day, the boys did everything but shower him with ticker tape. An automobile salesman offered him a Cadillac for only a thousand over list. An old wife showed up with a lawyer and a

tab for back alimony. McGonigle kept protesting it was nonsense, but Broadway figured that was only one man's opinion. A thousand wise guys on Doubletalk Drive knew better. At the end of a week, his winnings had ballooned to a quarter of a million at Ruben's all-night sandwich parlor. The lads at Lindy's called that figure and raised it to a cool half

The following week Marcus went to the races at Belmont. In the clubhouse, Frank Martinson, the legendary bookie, gave Marcus the giant-sized hello and then whispered he'd be pleased to handle some of his play.

In the third race, there was a horse Marcus fancied. Because so many people kept staring at him, Marcus was ashamed to make his usual two-buck bet and decided to raise it to five. Martinson sidled over and asked what he liked. "Five on Underbrush to win," Marcus told

"Check," said the big bookie. Underbrush won by three lengths, and paid \$12. for a \$2 ticket. After the race, Martinson handed Marcus an envelope with 25 one thousand dollar bills. McGonigle counted it and said,

"There's some mistake." "How come?" said the bookie. "Five thousand at the win odds is twenty-five thousand dollars, isn't wrong Brains and faith, rather than creased the cost-of-living, but they it?" "The multiplication is right," said

processes which are essential in Marcus, "but . "Don't forget me on future bets," and politicians to feed the starving of the country are mostly respon- cut in the bookie. "You sure can is well-meaning, but it will not save sible for the good wages being pick 'em," he added ruefully. That night at Lindy's, a waiter paid \$50 to another waiter to let

him serve McGonigle his sour I reply:-"Three, namely, Natural scholarships to boys and girls who Resources, Enthusiastic Inventors, cream and chopped vegetables, on the off chance the great man might contrary to the established eco- give him a tip for his tip. "That was two weeks ago, Billy," said McGonigle, fishing for the ital". My answer simply specifies cherry at the bottom of his glass. starving but who have education that Land of itself is of no use un- "Just shows what can happen when

you believe what you hear on this less it has good soil, forests, or minerals; that Labor is of no use street. I called for the tab, paid it, and The cost-of-living has increased unless it has brains, initiative and in the United States about 56% inventive powers; and that Capi- we stood up.

"By the way," said Marcus, "Slip reaucrats here in Washington have thrift and credit,-the products of me a dollar, will you? That Panama cost three hundred and it wouldn't -Advertisement N-June 16-23-30 July 7 -Advertisement News-June 23-30 July

THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

The Roosevelt Books

T was inevitable that numerous books would be written about Franklin D. Roosevelt once death made him history. Those who assume that history is a kindly scribe-a Broadway press agentfail to realize that Roosevelt can fare only as well as the record will disclose. And the record will surely change from year to year as more material appears. For instance, when the Churchill memoirs, the Konoye Diaries, the archives of the State Department and, let us say, Florida Senator proposed that Mar- of the Soviet Foreign office become shall take the lead in working out available to history, Roosevelt, as a figure on the stage of man's affairs, will be very different from what he

> The assumption that one must speak only well of the dead is, of course, not really believed. The very men who insist upon this rule denounce both Hitler and Mussolini, who are just as dead as anyone else. What they really mean is that one must speak well of their beloved dead-but as badly as one likes about anyone else. This position is untenable and can be ignored. The only person who tries to enforce such an unhistorical view concerning Franklin D. Roosevelt is the Broadway columnist Walter Winchell, who has made himself the de- will stop history in its course to fender of the former President's reputation.

When Elliott Roosevelt's book made his father out to be untruthful and tricky, there were some, like myself, who felt that a son should never have done that to his father. Elliott tried to get into the Roosevelt book market early with some sensational material which proved on the whole unattractive and could not be accepted on his say-so. Much of it has to do with Winston Churchill, and as he is writing his memoirs, the phases that Elliott covered will soon appear in better and more graceful form.

Frances Perkins' book was kindly and interesting. One awaits Harold Ickes' volume, for beyond doubt he will add to human knowledge. The Morgenthau monstrosity seems to have met with foul weather, although I assume that in some form it will sooner or later appear. ( Har-Marcus picked it up and ran after ry Hopkins' book by Robert Sherthe gent who had lost it. The wood will be a valuable document, although not as valuable as it might "I'd never have forgiven my- have been had Harry Hopkins lived self," he said. "The case was a to complete his work. There will be other books, friendly, unfriendy, fair and unfair, objective, subjective, all kinds. A century from now Roosevelt will settle down to his cus. "If you're going to bet, bet correct proportions like Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte, Talley-"Good idea," said the man. "But rand or Chester Arthur,

I'm afraid to buck those crowds All of this is preliminary to some in Collier's magazine. It is curious that certain unobjective adulators of Franklin D. Roosevelt assume that Farley is, for one reason or another, under obligation to remain eternaily silent because Roosevelt permitted him to manage Mr. Roosevelt's politics so well that he made him President in 1932, when by all odds A! Smith should have been nominated. No man who played the role that Farley did is obligated to remain permanently silent. That

> look good if I gave the hat-check girl less than a buck." What happened to your twenty-

five thousand?" I asked him. 'Martinson, the bookie, has it.'

"You mean you gave it back?" "In a manner of speaking," sighed McGonigle. "So many people were saying I could pick the horses that I finally figured there must be something in it.'

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Cumberland, Maryland.

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Of Real Estate located on Goethe

Street, Cumberland, Maryland. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage from Harold B. Sencindiver and Dorothy M. Sencin-diver, his wife, to The National Bank of Keyser, a corporation, dated August 18, 1945, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland in Liber 176, folio 163, and which has been assigned duly recorded among said Mort-gage Records to the undersigned for the

purpose of foreclosure, default having been made in the payment of the mort-

gage debt and interest thereon, the under-

Tuesday, July 8, 1947 At 11:00 O'Clock, A. M. at the corner of Baltimore and South Liberty Streets, alongside the Second Na-

tional Bank Building in Cumberland, offer for sale at public auction the following described pieces and parcels of land situated in the Goethe Street Addition, Election District No. 23, Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, and more par-ticularly described as follows, to-wit: as shown on the plat of Goethe Street Addition, which plat is filed among the Land Records of Allegany County, Mary-land, in Plat Box No. 83 of said lots, being located on the Southerly side of Princeton Avenue, now known as Shade's Lane in the city of Cumberland, in Allegany County, State of Maryland. Being the same pieces and parcels of land conveyed unto the said Harold B. Senconveyed unto the said Harold B. Sencindiver and Dorothy M. Sencindiver, his wife, by deed from Leslie B. Shirley and Alice E. Shirley, his wife, dated the 17th day of August, 1945, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Liber 205, folio 81; the four lost together comprising one parcel of land, improved by an eleven room twoland improved by an eleven room two-story frame dwelling house containing two baths, hot air furnace, city water,

ewerage, gas and cash.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Taxes adjusted to day of sale.

D. L. SLOAN, Attorney,

7 Washington Street,

Sherland, Maryland. Assignee of Mortgage, Keyser, West Virginia

would be unfair to his wife and children and to his own sense of

The question is, Does Farley speak truthfully? Is he a liar? Walter Winchell bases his contention that Farley is untruthful on unpublished, unquoted, undocumented data said to emanate from Harry Hopkins, This cannot be accepted on the say so of Walter Winchell or anyo else until the documents are pu lished. When that happens, we

Farley, long before these articles appeared, spoke of his memoranda, written each day, as conversations occurred, as events took place. It is true that Walter Trohan, a newspaper man of the highest integrity, assisted Farley in selecting and preparing these memoranda for publication. It is not true that Farley has produced what in the vernacular is a ghosted book-that is, something that somebody else wrote for him. The documentary evidence is against that.

It is ridiculous for any man to assume that he is Joshua who can make the sun stand in its course The Roosevelt story will out-and it will in some phases make delightful and in other phases ugly reading. No Broadway columnist satisfy a private, inadequately appraised penchant.

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ing made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 33, and particularly described in a deed from United States Trust Cor pany to Anna M. Heintz, dated the 15th of June, 1914, and recorded in La ords of Allegany County, together wit to, and said proceedings having bee examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provious of the law in relation thereto pearing to have been complied with, thereupon this 20th day of June, 1947. he Circuit Court for Allegany Cou Maryland, adjudged and ordered notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive week in one daily newspaper published in Cur berland, Maryland, before the 19th day July, 1947, commanding all persons i terested in said property to be and a pear in this Court on or before the 28th day of July, 1947, to show cause, if an

they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report si the amount of sale to be \$30.18.

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Ella Duvall Estate and heirs thereof. No. 2610 Miscellaneous. In the Circui Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Lucian C. Radcliffe, Tax Collector, hav ing made a report to this Court of t Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 22, and particularly describ n a deed from The Cumberland Improv ment Company to Ella Duvall, dated the 27th day of January, 1921, and recorded in Liber No. 135, folio 484, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, to gether with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings. having been examined by this Court, an the same appearing to be regular and t provisions of the law in relation there appearing to have been complied with is thereupon this 20th day of Jun 1947, by the Circuit Court for Allegat County, Maryland, adjudged and order that notice be given .by advertiseme published once a week for three successions. weeks in one daily newspaper publish in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 19

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Monday Morning, July 7, 1947

#### Proposal For Embargo On Steel Really Makes Sense

The proposal by Senator Martin, of Pennsylvania, of a 30-day embargo on steel exports makes sense. The Senator is head of a congressional committee which has been investigating the steel shortage, including the "gray" market phases and exports. His suggestion for an embargo results from the findings of the committee, so far. Sizeable tonnages of steel now are at American ports awaiting shipment to foreign countries, the Senator said.

The apparent purpose of the proposed embargo is to allow the Martin committee to delve more deeply into the whole situation, and to permit the development of a sound policy. At present, it seems, there is no policy and steel is routed into domestic and foreign channels catch-as-catch-can.

It is not necessarily selfishness for us to exercise prudence in the distribution of our short steel supply. Take steel pipe. The lack of it threatens the country with a severe fuel shortage next Winter, although the Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Company here has been striving to connect supplies from new wells with feeder lines for Cumberland and other areas in Allegany County. This shortage threat not only raises the threat of privation for our people, but is a distinct danger to industrial production.

If, as Senator Martin points out, thousands of factories are required to shut down for lack of steel, the resulting unemployment and the lack of production will have serious repercussions in other parts of the world.

We can't promote rehabilitation in Europe and elsewhere if our own plant is crippled. The coal shutdown need not in itself cause any great anxiety, but a prolonged strike beyond the miners' vacation period would intensify the situation.

It is, as Senator Martin said, a "very real emergency."

Another war would destroy civilization, is the favorite aphorism of those who favor appeasement of Russia. What they mean is that war with Russia would destroy communism.

#### Can U. S. Leave Japan?

Evidently there is some disagreement on the scene as to when Japan will be ready for parole.

General MacArthur is on record as believing she can be left to her own devices very soon-shortly after the signing of a peace treaty. But American military government officials who administer populous southwestern Japan are reported to be "unanimous in the belief that American occupation must be maintained for many years, perhaps for a generation.

Japan hasn't had time, these officials say, to break with her totalitarian past. The Japs are changing, but if the United States pulled out they would drift back into their former ways of thinking and acting. The 150,000 occupation troops now in Japan will not all be needed, in the opinion of these officials, but there should be enough to maintain American supervision in each of Japan's 46 pre-

If this is true, it is bad news for American tax-Occupation costs are high. It is now asserted that it will be necessary for American armed might to remain in Germany longer than had been thought, and that the recovery of Europe is going to take longer than anyone expected. The same prospect for Japan is not encouraging.

Probably the truth lies somewhere between these differing opinions. It is hardly to MacArthur's discredit if he has been over-optimistic. He has had the habit of accomplishing the impossible, and the complexity of the problems he faces now would tax

the grasp of any man. It would not be wise to withdraw from Japan too hastily, but it should be possible to avoid the necessity of staying indefinitely.

### **Blow To War On Waste**

Representative Halleck, majority leader of the House, is right in saying the President's veto of the tax bill makes doubly hard the task of reducing federal expenditures. "What's the use?" is likely to be the attitude of many members of Congress when they are asked to stand four-square against extravagance in government and in favor of clipping the wings and power of bureaucracy.

What the President has done by his veto is to give the impression that the government at Washington must continue to spend money at a lavish rate. As a result, advocates of economy may be understandingly discouraged, although they are in a position, by cutting appropriations, to achieve the results they desire.

With all hope of lower taxes gone, they will lack the former intense urge to carry out their campaign promise to do something for the people.

This could be one of the worst consequences of the Truman veto. The spenders are not exactly in the saddle but there are enough of them to interfere with, if not actually block, the efforts of the majority to put government on a business basis.

The need for saving money is as acute as ever. Popular demand for lopping off useless government personnel and service is no less insistent than before. Because of the opposition of one man, the American people will not have their taxes reduced. But there is still hope that expenditures can be reduced, despite this same man's opposition, if Congress will do its

## Social Security Freeze

By unanimous vote the House of Representatives decided to freeze social security taxes at their present rate for two more years. Similar action by the Senate is forecast. This means a continuation of the assessment of one per cent on wages paid to employees who come under provisions of the social security law.

The original Social Security Act was approved in 1935 and amended in 1939 to provide for a progressive increase in what employers and wage earners should pay, with a permanent take of three per cent from both employer and employee, or a total of six per cent, reached in 1949.

But the one per cent contributions provided more money than was needed to meet social security claims and Congress kept the rate at one per cent despite frantic efforts of government flunkeys to boost it. and now another definite step has been taken to hold the line.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

HE secretions from the thyroid gland control the metabolism of the body. When an excess is manufactured, as in toxic goiter, the human furnace burns the tissues and food more rapidly.

There is a gradual increase in nervousness and irritability. The hands shake, the tongue trembles, the skin is flushed and warm, and sweating profuse. Meanwhile, the appetite is ravenous but in spite of eating more, weight is lost.

As toxicity deepens, many develop a peculiar staring expression, In exophthalmic goiter, the eyes actually protrude, showing more of the white than usual. The gland is not necessarily enlarged and in many instances does not change in size. A breathing test will disclose an increased basal metabolic rate: a study of the blood chloresterol supplies confirmatory evidence.

In the past, iodine was prescribed and when metabolism reached a respectable level, the structure was removed. During the last few years, newer preparations have appeared which offer some promise of a medical treatment. The first was thiouracal, which is capable of lowering metablism but produced reactions in so many patients that it could not be utilized by all. This was a drawback. The remedy was also found to be useful in the more severe cases where surgery might prove risky or when jodine was ineffective in lowering metabolism prior to surgery.

But research workers did not give up and an improved product, propylthiouracil, is becoming available. This drug is safer and can be administered over a long period with a minimum of danger. Furthermore, it combats toxicity just as effectively as its predecessor. Shortly after taking the medicine, the majority are less nervous, begin to gain weight, and show improvement in their laboratory tests.

Time will solve the question as the drug has not been employed long enough to come to conclusions. It is known, however, that when discontinued, the good effects continue in many; others relapse and need operation for permanent re-

Radioactive iodine is being used experimentally in this disorder and some of the early reports are encouraging. At present, this substance is more difficult to obtain,

#### MARRING THE FURNITURE

Mrs. H. C. writes: When my husband's hands perspire, and he touches a table or chair, a white spot appears just as if alcohol had been spilled. He takes beer and whisky occasionally but is not a habitual drinker Could this be caused by alcoholic beverages or some food that he eats?

REPLY Your hubby and Midas have trouble with everything they touch. Perspiration contains various substances such as salts and acids, It is conceivable that in some individuals the secretion might be strong enough to react with the varnish. I question whether the small amount of alcohol your husband consumes has anything to do with the phenomenon.

TRAVELING GERMS

M. L. B. writes: What is the difference between a cold and sinus

### REPLY

A cold generally refers to an infection in the respiratory passages including the nose, throat, and bronchi. If it travels into the sinuses, then sinusitis is present. Because these structures consist of pocket-like spaces extending from the nose, they do not drain easily and nests of germs are likely to linger long after the original infection has subsided.

#### IRRITABLE BLADDER E. R. T. writes: What causes a

nervous bladder? REPLY

Irritability from infection is the most common origin. The term is often used in referring to frequent urination, which may result from anxiety and other emotional changes. Sometimes the fault does not lie in the organ itself but in the tiny tube leading to the outside.

RHEUMATIC FEVER

D. R. writes: Are the symptoms of rheumatic fever about the same children and adults?

REPLY Yes, although in the younger age groups joint manifestations may be less prominent than in adults.

# Says Here

By BOB HOPE

His Royal Highness, Prince Hamid-Reza Pahlevi of Iran, is the first schoolboy in history to play hookey on a transatlantic plane. He had been missing from New York for several days, but at first they thought he just got tied up at the kindergarten session of the U. N.

The Italian Legation finally found the fifteen-year-old heir to the throne in France. He explained that he was carrying his girl's books home for her . . . she just happened to live in Paris!

He carried a thousand dollars with him for movie and candy money. I thought this a bit unusual until I found out he bought a hundred shares of stock in "Duel in the Sun" and a small fudge factory in

It seems he didn't like his classroom. When the pupils threw spitballs, he insisted on throwing rubies. He thought giving the teacher an apple a little silly. He tried buying her off with a small kingdom.

It must be quite a problem disciplining royalty in a classroom. When he raises his hand the rest of the kids fall to their knees and

Reluctantly he will return to America in a few days to continue his school work. Of course, they're not worried about finding him if he should run away again. The truant officer is now supplied with a full set of passports and a jet

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# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

# ley Authority; Secretary of State Marshall States U. S. Position on Palestine

shocking duplicity in the conduct

of the Palestine affair, and makes

the point that over a period of years

every time a constructive and en-

couraging statement has been issued

by our Government, Arab leaders

have been quietly assured by the

State Department that they need

not take these statements seriously."

"I have not read Mr. Crum's

book," Marshall replied, "but I

can assure you that everything

pertaining to the State Depart-

ment policy on this matter will

cross my desk, I will stand for

no duplicity in the Department

-and that is something I can

Marshall then suggested that

Congress is not on the strongest

possible ground in criticizing Brit-

ain for its handling of the Palestine

problem because no steps have yet

a part of speech as the adverb

and the preposition. The setting-

best conversation-

This runaway

alist is generally

the fellow with

the best sense of

inflation in the

vocabulary is all

fun and games,

and hurts nobody

in particular

you start believ-

ing it yourself.

Which brings me

to the saga of a

small-time horse-

Panamanians.

bedroom?"

player named

Marcus McGonigle.

rumor.

That

PITCHING
HORSESHOES
by Billy Z

Billy Rose

I sighted Marcus on Sixth Avenue

last week. He was wearing a set

of threads which gave him shoul-

ders where he had had none, and

a three-hundred-buck Panama, the

kind that's woven under water for

reasons best understood by the

him. "Did they strike oil in your

two-buck bettor. "I cleaned up

on the Kentucky Derby."

"On the level?"

I might as well have.

"What ho, McGonigle," I hailed

"Haven't you heard?" grinned the

"Not exactly," said Marcus, "But

I steered him into Toots Shor's

celebrated hash house, had the

and said to Marcus, "Elucidate."

waiter set up a couple of tall ones,

A couple of months back, the

horseplayer made the pilgrimage to

Louisville to see the Derby. What

with Derby week hotel prices and

some unsuccessful preliminary spec-

down the cost-of-living. They ex-

which was a failure, then with

do something about."

WASHINGTON - The disastrous floods along the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers were very much on his mind as Senator Jim Murray of Montana, with Ben Stong of Denver, Colorado, chairman of the regional Missouri River Association, called at the White House last

President, the Montana Senator proposed to Truman that he send a message to Congress restating his support for a Missouri Valley Authority in connection with the present

"You're perfectly right, Jim," the Valley Authority.)'

"That's probably true," Murray admitted, "But the fact is that there could be no more opportune time for a strong message from you making it clear that the Administration is anxious to go ahead with a program designed not only to prevent

The President promised to think to commit himself definitely,

## Marshall On Palestine

Secretary of State George Marshall has already learned that not all members of Congress are statesmen. Last week he learned that at least one member is no diplomat, even though a conscientious and valuable member of the House.

tion, and wanted assurance from Marshall regarding the United States' position.

Marshall assured his callers that interposed

not about the on-the-record policy of the United States, but rather by our long history of failing to implement our official statements."

our policy but insisted that the United States could do nothing until the recommendations of the United Nations Commission now in Palestine were filed. "Then we will come to grips with the problem in the light of those recommendations," he

affront to the United Nations.' ranged the conference, that all agreed on that point, Marshall nodded his head and said earnestly

up exercises for most of its inhabitants consist of jumping at conclusions and stretching the imagination. On Doubletalk Drive the

ence broke up.

two-dollar tote ticket. Then things started to happen, Out at the jam-packed track, Marcus saw a gold cigarette case drop to the ground as a man pulled a handkerchief out of his pocket. Marcus picked it up and ran after the gent who had lost it. The owner of the case was very grate-"I'd never have forgiven myself," he said. "The case was a present from my boy. He's in the Navy. Flies those experimental jet

didn't even have the price of

been taken here to open our gates

to any important number of dis-

"We ought to get the mote out of

Marshall listened with interest-

but would not commit himself—as

Pepper suggested that the whole

problem be treated as one. The

Florida Senator proposed that Mar-

shall take the lead in working out

an international plan for immigra-

tion of displaced persons, even pro-

"I think it high time, Mr. Sec-

retary," he said, "for this coun-

try to record its position on the

Palestine question, and I think

that any strong statement from

you is bound to strengthen,

rather than weaken, the United

Nations. I don't have to remind

you that Russia has stated her

position publicly, and I would

like to see my country do like-

in detail on the Russian position,

but could draw no comment from

the Secretary of State. Marshall

ignored the remark and the confer-

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our own eye," he said, before com-

placed persons from Europe.

plaining about the British.

should receive.

"That's a hunch," laughed Mar-

I'm afraid to buck those crowds around the betting windows. Got a game leg." Marcus noticed the heavy walking stick he was carry-

on Jet Pilot to win." On his way back from the \$100 window, Marcus ran into Pete Mad-

For a gag, McGonigle showed him the fistful of tickets. "Two thousand fish on Jet Pilot to win," he

ed home through the mud and paid seven to one.

When McGonigle got back to the Kentucky Hotel that night, everyone wanted to buy him a drink. When he tried to tell the wise mob it wasn't his bet, they gave him the elaborate wink and ordered up another round. "'Fraid of a touch, eh?" they kidded the stone-broke horseplayer. Next night, Sunday, a commentator broadcasting from New York cracked that a canny

grand on the Run for the Roses, McGonigle journeyed back New York in the private car of a railroad executive who kept asking him questions on blood lines and

Broadway next day, the boys did everything but shower him with ticker tape. An automobile salesman offered him a Cadillac for only a thousand over list. An old wife showed up with a lawyer and a

nonsense, but Broadway figured that was only one man's opinion. A thousand wise guys on Doubletalk Drive knew better. At the end of a week, his winnings had ballooned to a quarter of a million at Ruben's all-night sandwich parlor. The lads at Lindy's called that figure and raised it to a cool half

to the races at Belmont. In the clubhouse, Frank Martinson, the legendary bookie, gave Marcus the giant-sized hello and then whispered he'd be pleased to handle some

In the third race, there was a horse Marcus fancied. Because so many people kept staring at him, Marcus was ashamed to make his usual two-buck bet and decided to raise it to five. Martinson sidled over and asked what he liked. "Five on Underbrush to win," Marcus told

Underbrush won by three lengths, and paid \$12. for a \$2 ticket. After the race, Martinson handed Marcus an envelope with 25 one thousand dollar bills McGonigle counted it and said,

'There's some mistake." "How come?" said the bookie. "Five thousand at the win odds is twenty-five thousand dollars, isn't

pick 'em," he added ruefully. That night at Lindy's, a waiter paid \$50 to another waiter to let him serve McGonigle his sour

the off chance the great man might "That was two weeks ago, Billy," said McGonigle, fishing for the cherry at the bottom of his glass.

"Just shows what can happen when you believe what you hear on this street.

we stood up. "By the way," said Marcus, "Slip me a dollar, will you? That Panama

## THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

The Roosevelt Books

T was inevitable that numerous books would be written about Franklin D. Roosevelt once death made him history. Those who assume that history is a kindly scribe-a Broadway press agentfail to realize that Roosevelt can fare only as well as the record will disclose. And the record will surely change from year to year as more material appears. For instance, when the Churchill memoirs, the Konoye Diaries, the archives of the State Department and, let us say, of the Soviet Foreign office become available to history, Roosevelt, as a figure on the stage of man's affairs, will be very different from what he is today, for better or for worse.

posing the numbers each country The assumption that one must When Marshall would not comspeak only well of the dead is, of course, not really believed. The mit himself on this proposal, Celler very men who insist upon this rule denounce both Hitler and Mussolini, who are just as dead as anyone else. What they really mean is that one must speak well of their beloved dead-but as badly as one likes about anyone else. This position is untenable and can be ignored. The only person who tries to enforce such an unhistorical view concerning Franklin D. Roosevelt is the Broadway columnist Walter Winchell, who has made himself the defender of the former President's Celler than proceeded to comment

When Elliott Roosevelt's book made his father out to be untruthful and tricky, there were some, like myself, who felt that a son should never have done that to his father. Elliott tried to get into the Roosevelt book market early with some sensational material which proved on the whole unattractive and could not be accepted on his say-so. Much of it has to do with Winston Churchill, and as he is writing his memoirs, the phases that Elliott covered will soon appear in better and more graceful Frances Perkins' book was kindly

and interesting. One awaits Harold Ickes' volume, for beyond doubt he will add to human knowledge The Morgenthau monstrosity seems to have met with foul weather, although I assume that in some form it will sooner or later appear. ( Harry Hopkins' book by Robert Sherwood will be a valuable document, although not as valuable as it might have been had Harry Hopkins lived to complete his work. There will be other books, friendly, unfriendy, fair and unfair, objective, subjective, all kinds. A century from now Roosevelt will settle down to his correct proportions like Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte, Talley-

All of this is preliminary to some comments on Jim Farley's articles in Collier's magazine. It is curious that certain unobjective adulators of Franklin D. Roosevelt assume that Farley is, for one reason or another, under obligation to remain eternal. ly silent because Roosevelt permitted him to manage Mr. Roosevelt's politics so well that he made him President in 1932, when by all odds Al Smith should have been nominated. No man who played the role that Farley did is obligated to remain permanently silent. That

look good if I gave the hat-check girl less than a buck." What happened to your twentyfive thousand?" I asked him.

'Martinson, the bookie, has it." "You mean you gave it back?" "In a manner of speaking," sigh-

ed McGonigle. "So many people were saying I could pick the horses that I finally figured there must be something in it."

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Given under my hand this 13th day of

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quested to make immediate payment.

#### MORTGAGE'S SALE Of Real Estate located on Goethe Street, Cumberland, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of the power of

sale contained in a mortgage from Harold B. Sencindiver and Dorothy M. Sencin-diver, his wife, to The National Bank of Keyser, a corporation, dated August 18, 1945, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland in Liber 176, folio 163, and which has been assigned duly recorded among said Mortgage Records to the undersigned for the purpose of foreclosure, default having been made in the payment of the mortgage debt and interest thereon, the undersigned will on Tuesday, July 8, 1947

At 11:00 O'Clock, A. M. the corner of Baltimore and South erry Streets, alongside the Second Na-

tional Bank Building in Cumberland, offer for sale at public auction the following described pieces and parcels of land sit-uated in the Goethe Street Addition, Election District No. 23, Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
All those lots or parcels of ground known as Lots Nos. 61, 62, 63 and 64 as shown on the plat of Goethe Street Addition, which plat is filed among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Plat Box No. 83 of said lots, being located on the Southerly side of Princeton Avenue, now known as Shade's Lane in the city of Cumberland, in Allegany County, State of Maryland. Being the same pieces and parcels of land conveyed unto the said Harold B. Sen-cindiver and Dorothy M. Sencindiver, his wife, by deed from Leslie B. Shirley and Alice E. Shirley, his wife, dated the 17th day of August, 1945, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Liber 205, folio 81; the four lots together comprising one parcel of land improved by an eleven room two-story frame, dwelling, house containing story frame dwelling house containing two baths, hot air furnace, city water, sewerage, gas and garage.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Taxes adjusted to day of sale.

D. L. ŞLOAN, Attorney,

7 Washington Street,

Cumberland, Maryland. EMORY TYLER, Assignee of Mortgage, Keyser, West Virginia

would be unfair to his wife and children and to his own sense of

The question is, Does Farley speak truthfully? Is he a liar? Walter Winchell bases his contention that Farley is untruthful on unpublished, unquoted, undocumented data said to emanate from Harry Hopkins,

This cannot be accepted on the say

so of Walter Winchell or anyo

else until the documents are pu

lished. When that happens, we shall be able to appraise their value, Farley, long before these articles appeared, spoke of his memoranda, written each day, as conversations occurred, as events took place. It is true that Walter Trohan, a newspaper man of the highest integrity, assisted Farley in selecting and preparing these memoranda for publication. It is not true that Farley has produced what in the vernacular is a ghosted book-that is, something that somebody else wrote for him. The documentary

evidence is against that. It is ridiculous for any man to assume that he is Joshua who can make the sun stand in its course. The Roosevelt story will out-and it will in some phases make delightful and in other phases ugly reading. No Broadway columnist will stop history in its course to satisfy a private, inadequately appraised penchant.

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NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE Lucian C. Radeliffe, Tax Collector, "

Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Lucian C. Radeliffe, Tax Collector, hav-ing made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Electic District No. 33, and particularly describe in a deed from United States Trust Com-pany to Anna M. Heintz, dated the 15t of June, 1914, and recorded in Line 115, folio 478, one of the Land Rec ords of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation there to, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same pearing to have been compiled with, it thereupon this 20th day of June, 1947. the Circuit Court for Allegany Cour Maryland, adjudged and ordered to notice be given by advertisement publish once a week for three successive week in one daily newspaper published in Cu-berland, Maryland, before the 19th day July, 1947, commanding all persons iterested in said property to be and a pear in this Court on or before the 28t day of July, 1947, to show cause, if an

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NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

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states the amount of sale to be \$60.31. WILLIAM A. HUSTE True Copy; Test:

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REPORT OF SALE Lucian C. Radcliffe, Tax Collector, National Real Estate Company. No. 2607 Miscellaneous. In the Circ Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Lucian C. Radcliffe, Tax Collector, ing made a report to this Court of Sale of all that real estate in Elect District No. 29, and particularly descri-The National Real Estate Co. of Allega unty, Mayland, dated the 31st day December, 1919, and recorded in Lib No. 132, folio 580, one of the Land Re ords of Allegany County, together we all the proceedings had in relation the to, and said proceedings having be examined by this Court, and the sa appearing to be regular and the pro-ions of the law in relation thereto pearing to have been complied with, thereupon this 20th day of June. the Circuit Court for Allegany Cou aryland, adjudged and ordered notice be given by advertisement p weeks in one daily newspaper publi in Cumberland, Maryland, before the day of July, 1947, commanding all sons interested in said property to and appear in this Court on or bet the 28th day of July, 1947, to show car if any they have why said sale sh

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REPORT OF SALE Ray H. Poling. No. 2609 Miscellaneous. In the Circ

Court for Allegany County, Marylan Lucian C. Radcliffe, Tax Collector ing made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 23, and particularly deser-Poling and Estella V. Poling, his dated the 16th day of March, 1945, recorded in Liber No. 203, folio 283, of the Land Records of Allegany Cou together with all the proceedings had relation thereto, and said proceedi having been examined by this Court, the same appearing to be regular and t provisions of the law in relation there appearing to have been complied wi it is thereupon this 20th day of Jun 1947, by the Circuit Court for Allegas County, Maryland, adjudged and order that notice be given by advertisem published once a week for three cessive weeks in one daily newspa published in Cumberland, Maryland, fore the 19th day of July, 1947, comanding all persons interested in property to be and appear in this Co on or before the 28th day of July, 19

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Senator Murray Urges President Truman to Restate His Support For Missouri Val-

Says DREW PEARSON -

that I am terribly anxious to see a solution to the Palestine problem. We must achieve an acceptable plan -and it must be a plan which will work. No plan is of any value unless it will work." Celler Chafes It was at this point that Con-

gressman Celler stepped in. Abrupt-After introducing Stong to the ly he asked: "Mr. Secretary, are you familiar with the charges against the Middle East Desk of the State Department in Mr. Bartley Crum's book 'Behind The Silken Curtain'? That book charges the State Department with

"Here is an ideal time to restate your support of MVA in the strongest possible terms," said Murray, who was the original author of MVA. "A strong statement from you now would mean added hope for the people who are today suffering millions of dollars' loss because of the

President replied, "I'm still for an MVA, but I don't see how we can do anything with the present Congress, I just can't see this Congress approving that or a Columbia Valley Authority when we both know that if they had their way they'd even kill off TVA (the Tennessee

repetition of the flood damage of this spring and summer but also to develop the industrial and agricultural resources of the Missouri

over Murray's proposal, but refused

Marshall was visited by Senators Jim Murray of Montana, Lister Hill of Alabama, Glen Taylor of Idaho, Ed Johnson of Colorado, Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Claude Pepper of Florida, Frank Myers of Pennsylvania, and blunt-spoken Rep. Emanuel Celler of New Yorkthe nondiplomat. The solons were worried about the Palestine situa-

this country would not alter "its traditional policy" on the Palestine question, whereupon Senator Pepper "Mr. Secretary, we are concerned

Again Marshall said he saw no likelihood of any change in

Perhaps recalling that half his callers had opposed the Greek-Turkish aid plan on the ground that it by-passed the United Nations, Marshall added, "I'm sure you gentlemen understand the importance of our taking no step which would be interpreted abroad as an

Assured by Murray, who had ar-"I want you gentlemen to know

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- A red-

ulations, his bankroll was soon so thin you could have read fine print through it. On the great day, he Babson Appeals For More Courtesy From Bureaucrats

By ROGER W. BABSON —

headed young man has just been perimented with fixing prices, telling me om his experiences with the bureaucrats in Washington. He is a natural inventor and is now working on an engine which uses air for fuel instead of gasoline or As this young man is not a college graduate and knows little about the techniques of modern physics, he is looked down upon as a crank by the "higher-ups" in

ciple, for which this redhead is sacrificing his life, will be recognized. However, my immediate appeal is that college professors and Washinton bureaucrats give more courteous attention to all who come to them with an idea. Many of the revolutionary inventions have come from men like Edison, Ford and Marconi, who never saw the inside of a college, and perhaps not a high school. The poor treatment that ordinary inventors get today at Washington or at our big univer-

leading educational institutions. I

am not up on atom physics, but I

do believe that someday the prin-

sighted and almost treasonable. Hope Of Europe At the present time Communism is gradually working westward, and unless stopped, will take over the whole of Europe. Yet, Washington thinks that only money is needed to stop Communism. This idea is wrong Brains and faith, rather than creased the cost-of-living, but they money are most needed by Europe and England today. Our policy of sending money, brass hats and politicians to feed the starving is well-meaning, but it will not save Europe from Communism.

sities is not only cruel, but short-

The great need of Europe is to rebuild her universities, churches and scientific schools and to give scholarships to boys and girls who have brains, initiative and a desire to help their people. The shortsighted policy of just saving the lives of the starving without doing anything for those who are not starving but who have education and ability is a great mistake. Cost-Of-Living

in the United States about 56%

since 1949. Congress and the bu-

subsidizing production, which was a blunder. Now, they are experimenting with raising and lowering tariffs, which is pure politocs. The chief interest amongst the Washington people seems to be to get more appropriations and more jobs, whether or not these quack remedies will do any good. Following World War I, we had the same cost-of-living difficulties that we have today. The conclusion then was that (aside from everyone working a little harder and a little longer) the solution to high living costs rested with humble inventors of new machines, new processes and new discoveries. The same is true today. Too many research laboratories are working on new products to tempt our housewives, rathe than on reducing the cost of existing products. The reduction of the cost-of-living is primarily a matter of more inventive geniuses and more industry. Thinking more and working more is the What About Wages? No wise economist should decry increased wages per se. Good wages are necessary to create purchasing

power which is an important factor in employment. On the other hand, labor unions have done very little to bring about high wages. Not only have many labor unions inhave retarded inventions and new processes which are essential in reducing living costs. The inventors of the country are mostly respon- cut in the bookie. "You sure can sible for the good wages being paid today. Often I am asked: "What are the

fundamentals of prosperity?", and

I reply:—"Three, namely, Natural Resources, Enthusiastic Inventors, and Sane Religion". This is not contrary to the established economic theory that prosperity is based on "Land, Labor and Capital". My answer simply specifies that Land of itself is of no use unless it has good soil, forests, or minerals; that Labor is of no use The cost-of-living has increased unless it has brains, initiative and inventive powers; and that Capital is directly the result of honesty. reaucrats here in Washington have thrift and credit,-the products of tried many legislative laws to keep religion.

# "If you're going to bet, bet "Good idea." said the man. "But rand or Chester Arthur,

"You hadn't ought to hand your money over to strangers at a race track," said Marcus. "But I'll place the bet for you, if you like." "I think I can trust you," said the stranger. "Bet two thousand

den, another small-time horseplayer. "What do you like?" Pete asked

told him. That started it. Jet Pilot romp-

Scot had cleaned up a hundred forty

training techniques. When Marcus walked down

tab for back alimony, McGonigle kept protesting it was

The following week Marcus went of his play.

"Check." said the big bookie.

"The multiplication is right," said Marcus, "but . . . "Don't forget me on future bets,"

cream and chopped vegetables, on give him a tip for his tip.

I called for the tab, paid it, and

under my hand this 20th dag CHARLES A. PIPER

No. 2608 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit

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Lucian C. Radeliffe, Tax Collector, No. 2610 Miscellaneous. In the Circui Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Lucian C. Radcliffe, Tax Collector, have ing made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 22, and particularly describe in a deed from The Cumberland Improvement Company to Ella Duvall, dated the 27th day of January, 1921, and record in Liber No. 135, folio 484, one of Land Records of Allegany County, t gether with all the proceedings had relation thereto, and said proceedin having been examined by this Court, a the same appearing to be regular and provisions of the law in relation the appearing to have been complied wi it is thereupon this 20th day of Ju-

sons interested in said property to be a appear in this Court on or before 1 28th day of July, 1947, to show cause, any they have why said sale should be ratified and confirmed. The re-

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ROBERT JACKS

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TODAY

LAST TIMES

HIT NO. 1

"So Dark

the Night"

Thrilling Mystery

KEEPING UP WITH

## OLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, July 6 .- Ida Lu-made her what she is today. And pino, who recently put her feet last, but not least, the man both under a desk as a lady producer she and Bogeaus want to direct it, is King Vidor. for Ben Bogeaus (I'm sure lady pro-

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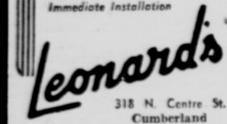
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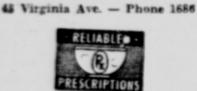
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DAILY CROSSWORD

4. An airman

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Indian

Saxon

letter

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the lee

8. Prodigy

mass of fog

in the air

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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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19. Merit

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meter

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Saturday's Answer

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31. A Poly-

32. Instill

33. Damp

35. Rented

under

39. A plaited

42. Clenched

frill

36. Accumulate

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OLD TIME SLAPSTICK

EMPSEY - WILLARD FIGHT

\* THE GREATEST

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ACROSS

1. Young cow

junction

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15. Place

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(poet.)

(sym.)

24. Not alive

28. Polish

30. Court

34. Unit of

26. Loose cape

31. Small fresh-

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46. Bankrupts

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54. Fresh-water

DOWN

TODAY

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If you have any doubt of the efficiency and the speed with which the motion picture relief is taking care of its cases, you have only to apply to them for help.

Rudy Rama telephoned me to say that his only chance of living was to go to the Mayo Clinic where they have a special treatment for his sort of disease, a tropical parasite. He has a child and a wife, and no money. He was not eligible for relief, because he hadn't worked, but Wilma Bashour, who listens to hundreds of such stories every day. went right through with Rama's case after I explained it to her. He's on a plane headed for Mayo, and here's hoping he'll get well.

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Joan Miles, who cut off her roband, Ray Hendricks and was very much in the newspapers, seems to have changed her mind. She's out with Hendricks practically every

Jack Dempsey and the children are in Colorado visiting his family over the weekend.

The guests at Stephanie Wagner's fourth birthday party sound as if all the who's who in the younger set were there. Michael Boyer, who has all the manners of his dad. Charles Boyer, and Lance Brisson. who arrived in white gloves which ne promised his mother, Rosalind Russell, to wear at least five minites, were dapper swains. It was eally a cute party. One of the cutest youngsters was the Ben Bogeaus child.

Barbara Hale goes into Cedars of Lebanon the middle of the month to have her baby. While there, her nusband, Bill Williams, will also

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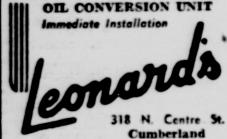
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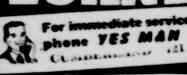


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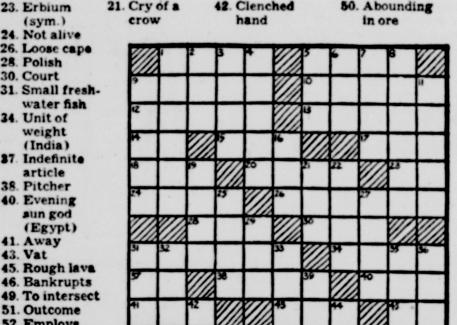
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46. Bankrupts



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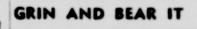
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SECOND FEATURE -**KAY FRANCES** "WIFE WANTED"

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TUE. and WED.

THRILLING WESTERN

River"

summer season yesterday, will have

its summer opening tomorrow at 10 a. m., according to Hugo Keller,

J. Stanley Hunter, Frostburg, will

A grain of gold in gold leaf will

chairman of the pool committee.

## Advice To The Lovelorn

Girl Advised To Make Friends In A More Conventional Way

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

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Dear Miss Fairfax:

me. What is the best thing to do? swell time. "BEWILDERED"

Dear "Bewildered" In the first place, don't you think and hope for a change, or shall I it is rather a poor idea to pick up forget him? boys at the movies? It is true that nice people are occasionally met in Dear "Perplexed": unconventional ways, but it seems Neither friendship nor affection to me that, if this boy were the can be forced. If either of them kind who would make a good friend, does not happen spontaneously behe would by this time have suggest- tween two people, there is nothing ed coming to your home and taking you can do about it. you out in the proper way. He You don't say what sort of gos-

on the street than in the movies may be, however, that when you anyhow. You would have to ex- meet this boy at dances and other plain this a little more fully than places, you don't give him enough you have done before I would see chance to pay attention to you, but

In the meantime, I suggest that other friends.

care for a lot. He is 26 years old friends and has all the characteristics I Dear Miss Fairfax:

assumed by bank)

TOTAL ASSETS .....

gations shown below)

par value of \$400,000.00.

Deposits of banks .....

BANK STATEMENT

REPORT OF CONDITION OF "THE LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY"

ASSETS

and cash items in process of collection ......\$2,902,621.39

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 9,736,273.10

Obligations of States and political subdivisions ...... 122,508.63

Bank) 1.00
Loans and discounts (including \$ none overdrafts) . . . . . 3,133,232.32

Other assets ...... 68,527.29

LIABILITIES

orations .....\$ 6,936,096.09

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 6,748,206.90

Deposits of states and political subdivisions ........... 1,017,654.68

CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1947.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances,

Corporate stocks (including \$ none stock of Federal Reserve

Bank premises owned \$244,447.57, furniture and fixtures

Real estate owned other than bank premises .....

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corp-

Deposits of United States Government (including postal

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) ......

savings) .....

TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$15,261,834.34

Other liabilities .....

TOTAL LIABILITIES ( not including subordinated obli-

Undivided profits .....

\*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other

Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other

I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

ASSETS

and cash items in process of collection ...... \$ 2.791,048.26

creditors, not included in liabilities (none).

met forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,

Corporate stocks (including \$21,000.00 stock of Federal

Bank premises owned \$75,481.30, furniture and fixtures

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Other liabilities .....

TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$12,592,999.58

Common stock, total par \$450,000.00 .....

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....

Undivided profits .....

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .... 13,480,761.52

I. H. C. Landis, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear

732,000.00

Correct-Attest:

H. A. PITZER

ISAAC HIRSCH

H. C. LANDIS, Cashier.

HENRY SHRIVER III

A. A. HELMICK, Notary Public

MEMORANDUM

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1947,

\$18,546.78

(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ none liens not

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

My commission expires May 2, 1949.

-Advertisement N-July 7

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TOTAL LIABILITIES

Capital Stock:

purposes

Charter No. 381

MEMORANDA

Correct-Attest:

RUBY M. YODER, Notary Public.

\$12,631,833.50

THOMAS L. KEECH, Treas, GEORGE F. HAZELWOOD

JOHN J. McMULLEN

WILLIAM C. WALSH

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OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND AT THE

|know it, they have me to them-I have been meeting a certain selves. He is very sensitive and goes fellow often at the movies but have off and sits by himself, or joins never met him on the street. I another crowd and leaves early, and have grown to like him very much, he ignores me for the rest of the and he also likes me. I am afraid evening. I don't want to run after that if I met him on the street he him or let anyone know how I would change his attitude towards feel, so I pretend I am having a

How can I get him to ask me to go out again? Shall I play along

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you wait until he shows signs of Why don't you try inviting him wanting to make your relationship over to your house some night and more conventional before worrying see if he will accept the invitation? Birmingham from Pittsburgh where believed it, although I have been make up stories about you. about the thing one way or another.

Gossip Broke Up Friendship

Dear Miss Fairfax:

See if he will accept the invitation?

If he does, it will show that he bygones be bygones bygones and take up his former friendship true to my husband. It is true that true to my husband can't force you to dent in engineering and operations of the United States Steel Corporations and take up his former friendship I am a girl of 20 and, after liv- with you again. If he declines your the drugstore with them, but I love to him in order to get a divorce In 1933 Wiebel joined United ing a very active social life without invitation, then you had better take my husband and he is all I want. for himself. Unless he is overseas, States Steel, as an estimator in finding any one man I cared about the hint, stop thinking about him his should I when I have him be reason by active social life without invitation, then you had better take.

He wants me to ask for a divorce, isn't there some way that you could the Engineering department of the Flower-crisp for hot weather, patparticularly, I finally met one I and concentrate on your other but why should I when I love him be nearer him, where he could be Carnegie-Illinois Corporation's Flower-crisp for hot weather, pattern 9263 nips your waist with fitted

would want in a man. We just clicked from the start.

Then, because of some gossip, we drifted apart, and while we have everything settled now and have fun again, that "certain something" soon found out that he was very happy, but I we had before is missing. When we had before is missing. When we loved the form the start in a man. We just I am 19 and married to a service-man 21 years old. We loved each other from the time we met and have never done anything, while your husband was away, to give his parents grounds for suspecting your husband was away, to give his parents grounds for suspecting your husband was away, to give his parents grounds for suspecting your husband was away, to give his parents grounds for suspecting your husband was away, to give anyone any reason to criticate of course, that some husbands are loved to him and see it you can't became chief engineering and operations in engineering and operations in the Pittsburgh District to him and see it you can't became chief engineer for the corporation in the Pittsburgh District to him and see it you can't became chief engineer for the corporation in the Pittsburgh District to him and see it you can't became chief engineering and operations in the portation in the pittsburgh District to him and see it you can't became chief engineering and operations of the corporation in the Pittsburgh District to him and see it you can't became chief engineering and operations of the corporation in the Pittsburgh District to him and see it you can't became chief engineering and operations of the corporation in the Pittsburgh District to him engineering and operations of the corporation in the Pittsburgh District to him engineering and operations of the corporation in the Pittsburgh District to him engineering and operations of the corporation in the Pittsburgh District to him engineering and operations of the corporation in the Pittsburgh District to him engineering and operations of the corporation in the properation in the properation in the properation in the p would want in a man. We just I am 19 and married to a service- Dear "Soldier's Wife": meet at dances, or other places, I girl friends. He has been away for so jealous that their suspicions are havior. know he wants to be with me, but four months now and his parents aroused with little or no reason, his friends come up and, before I wrote and told him that I was but, at the same time, it seems a

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"Mind watching our things while we take a dip? . . . Then we'll watch while YOU take a dip!"

SUSIE Q. SMITH

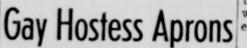
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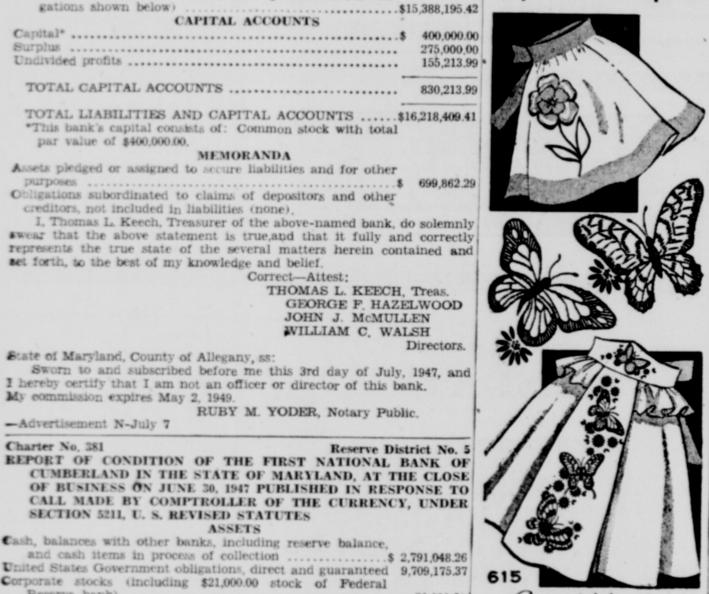
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# RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY. ALL THE GIMMICKS







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[celebrities and sometimes major One thing may be said about Don ones, and—best of all—little chats Adequate Number McNeill, toastmaster of the Break- with Mrs. Sarah Bittendorfer from fast Club, (A. B. Duluth, who is 85 years old and has Of Doctors Here C. 9 a. m. EDT been listening to the Breakfast Club Mondays through since it started.

Mondays through since it started.

Fridays): He doesn't give anything away on his thing away on his show sooner or later. A great many thing away on his show sooner or later. A great many the present time, Dr. A. J. Mirkin, is serving with the 19th Infantry and Mrs. Grant Friend, Swanton, is serving with the 19th Infantry processes. away apparently microphone aren't very great, but Second World War. satisfied. Apart a girl can hope, can't she? And if Dr. Mirking declared there is a of singers, comedy (or what passes McNeill has been on the air for at a time. for comedy), interviews with minor years he's built up a large and ex-

and laughter from the audience, one the ears of an ass. part music and jokes, and one part interviews with Aunt Agnes from Dubuque or George Jessel from Hollywood. It would be difficult to find so many commercials tucked into a single hour in any other network show. McNeill has sold his program to four sponsors and each one indulges in three commercials in addition to a couple of odd mentions of the product during his quarter-hour. Many of the jokes between McNeill and his cast or his audience participants lead right into a plug for Lustre Cream Shampoo or possibly

The part the audience participants play in this program is fortunately small. McNeill asks the ladies-they're usualyl elderly women-where they come from, when they are going back and if they have had a nice trip. As I remarked earlier, some of this leads right into a commercial. A 19-year-old boy who boasted that his was the finest head of hair in Dixie was asked what caused this magnificent growth. "Lustre Cream Shampoo." he said obligingly.

"Do you go to the movies?" inuired Mr. McNeill. Sure would." The conversation nair in Dixie

"Ever see Martha Stewart?"

"Like to meet her?" "Sure would.' The conversation

ometimes gets brighter than this, but not much. "Well, there she is," said Mr. Mc-

The finest head of hair in Dixie One yard of 36-inch fabric for said, "Hello." "Well, you've done enough," said McNeill, not unkindly, "go back and

sit down. Incidentally, McNeill has a pleasant enough personality. He doesn't

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ribly funny, are amiable. On the other hand, he flagrantly violates one of the cardinal rules of broadcasting. At the opening of the show, the studio audience appears to be in paroxysms of laughter at something or other. A lot of monkeyshines are under way on stage, I expect, but this is never explained. Later a singer named Jack Owens serenades the women in the audience. I guess he passes among them with a microphone, because the act provokes maniacal laughter from the audience, but this too is never explained. It's fun in the studio but not much fun at Oh, yes, there's one other detail

about the McNeill show that should not be omitted. Directly after a commercial for Swift cleanser, there is a moment of prayer for "a world at work and a world at peace, Bands, singers, audience participants, jokes, all this and evangelism. too. I tell you it can't miss.

#### Arthur V. Wiebel **Gets New Position**

Arthur V. Wiebel, son of J. Vance Wiebel, Pittsburgh, a nephew of Grant, Charles and Frank Wiebel, all of Cumberland, has been appointed vice-president in charge of operations of the Tennessee Coal. Iron and Railroad Company with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala.

Wiebel, a graduate of Carnegie-Tech, Pittsburgh, recently went to he was assistant to the vice-presi-

and have not done anything wrong? with you when he was away from Youngstown, Ohio, plant. After oc-

During the war Wiebel served as an executive consultant to the director of the Steel Division of the ment, 232 West 18th Street, New Merching. War Production Board in Washing- Work, 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUM-

Wiebel was born in Cumberland BER. and left here about 25 years ago when his family moved to Pitts-

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traordinarily loyal audience that In mythology, King Midas was to the Encyclopedia Britannica. will stick with him, presumably for- appointed to adjudge a musical contest between Pol and Pan. He de-To provide a few details, in case cided in favor of Pan, whereupon you never heard the Breakfast Club, Pol threw off his disguise and apwhich is unlikely, the show is com- peared as the god Apollo. Indignant posed roughly of two parts applause of Midas' decision, he gave Midas

#### SALLY'S SALLIES





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Ellerslie Saturday, had not been identified last night. Finger prints were taken at the Kight Funeral Home and sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in a move to learn the negro's iden-

Melvin F. Heller, 1008 Glenwood Street, conductor on B. and O. Train No. 94, a fast freight, discovered the body at 6:50 a. m. Saturday and notified State Police who began an investigation. It is believed the man was riding on a freight train and fell beneath the

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## Advice To The Lovelorn

Girl Advised To Make Friends In A More Conventional Way

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX\_ Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Dear Miss Fairfax: me. What is the best thing to do? swell time. "BEWILDERED"

it is rather a poor idea to pick up forget him? boys at the movies? It is true that nice people are occasionally met in Dear "Perplexed": ed coming to your home and taking you can do about it. you out in the proper way. He You don't say what sort of gos-

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How can I get him to ask me to go out again? Shall I play along In the first place, don't you think and hope for a change, or shall I

unconventional ways, but it seems Neither friendship nor affection to me that, if this boy were the can be forced. If either of them kind who would make a good friend, does not happen spontaneously behe would by this time have suggest- tween two people, there is nothing

would hardly be content to go on sip it was that caused the difsimply meeting you in this hap-ference between the two of you, and, if you had told me, perhaps I certainly cannot see why you that would give me a clue as to should think he would like you less what the trouble might be now. It on the street than in the movies may be, however, that when you anyhow. You would have to ex- meet this boy at dances and other plain this a little more fully than places, you don't give him enough you have done before I would see chance to pay attention to you, but accept the first advances from these In the meantime, I suggest that other friends.

wanting to make your relationship more conventional before worrying about the thing one way or another.

Gossip Broke Up Friendship

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Why don't you try inviting him over to your house some night and see if he will accept the invitation? If he does, it will show that he wants to let bygones be bygones and take up his former friendship times and perhaps have a coke at the drugstore with them but I love to him, and he would have to prove that you had been unfaithful the drugstore with them but I love to him, in order to go to him in order to go the drugstore with them but I love to him in order to go the drugstore with them but I love to him in order to go the drugstore with them but I love to him in order to go the drugstore with them but I love to him in order to go the drugstore with them but I love to him in order to go the drugstore with them but I love to him in order to go the drugstore with them but I love to him in order to go the drugstore with them but I love to him in order to go the drugstore with them but I love to him in order to go the drugstore with them but I love to him in order to go the drugstore with them but I love to him in order to go the drugstore with them but I love to him in order to go the drugstore with them but I love to him in order to go the drugstore with them but I love to him in order to go the drugstore with them but I love to him and the would have to go the drugstore with them but I love to him and the would have to go the drugstore with them but I love to him and the would have to go the drugstore with the drugstore with them but I love to him and the would have to go the drugstore with the drugstore

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BANK STATEMENT

REPORT OF CONDITION OF "THE LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY"

ASSETS

and cash items in process of collection ......\$2,902,621.39

Other assets ...... 68,527.29

TOTAL ASSETS ......\$16,218,409.41 LIABILITIES

orations ......\$ 6,936,096.09

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 6,748,206.90

Deposits of states and political subdivisions ...... 1,017,654.68

Deposits of banks ...... 136,404.52

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

Correct-Attest:

RUBY M. YODER, Notary Public.

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United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 9,736,273.10

Obligations of States and political subdivisions ........... 122,508.63

CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1947.

Loans and discounts (including \$ none overdrafts)

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances,

Corporate stocks (including \$ none stock of Federal Reserve Bank) .....

Bank premises owned \$244,447.57, furniture and fixtures

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Real estate owned other than bank premises .....

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corp-

Deposits of United States Government (including postal

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.).....

TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$15,261,834.34

TOTAL LIABILITIES ( not including subordinated obli-

"This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other

Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other

I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

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creditors, not included in liabilities (none).

set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,

Corporate stocks (including \$21,000.00 stock of Federal

Bank premises owned \$75,481.30, furniture and fixtures

Real estate owned other than bank premises.....

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Deposits of United States Government (including postal

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) ......

TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$12,592,999.58

Common stock, total par \$450,000.00 .....

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .... 13,480,761.52

I, H. C. Landis, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear

MEMORANDUM

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1947.

Surplus .....

Undivided profits .....

Reserves .....

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

savings) .....

Reserve bank) ..... Loans and discounts (including \$ none overdrafts) ......

\$18,546.78

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"A SOLDIER'S WIFE"

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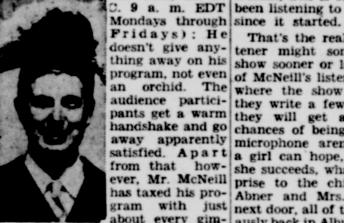
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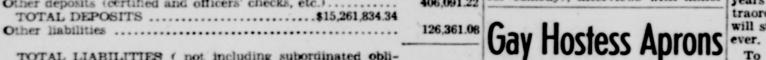
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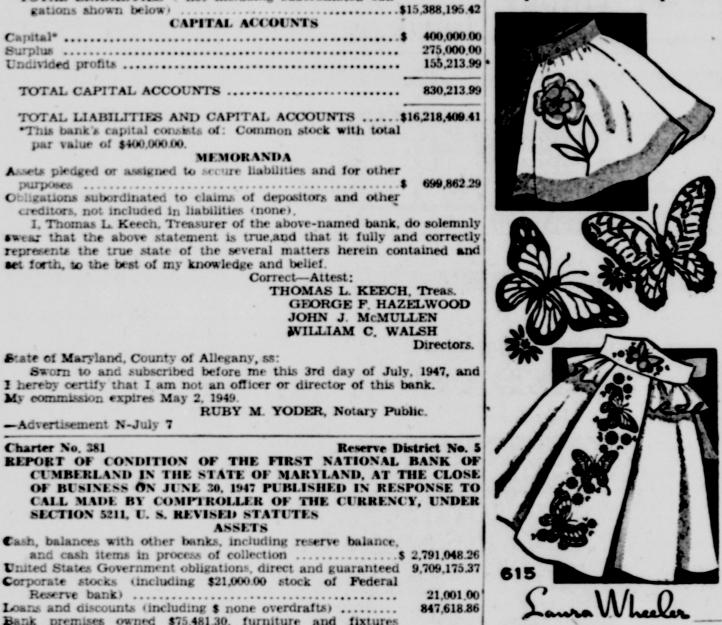
By JOHN CROSBY. ALL THE GIMMICKS [celebrities and sometimes major

One thing may be said about Don ones, and—best of all—little chats Adequate Number McNeill, toastmaster of the Break- with Mrs. Sarah Bittendorfer from C. 9 a. m. EDT been listening to the Breakfast Club



of singers, comedy (or what passes McNeill has been on the air for at a time. for comedy), interviews with minor years he's built up a large and ex-





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On the other hand, he flagrantly violates one of the cardinal rules of broadcasting. At the opening of the show, the studio audience appears to be in paroxysms of laughter at something or other. A lot of monkeyshines are under way on stage, I expect, but this is never explained. Later a singer named Jack Owens serenades the women in the audience. I guess he passes among them with a microphone, because the act provokes maniacal laughter from the audience, but this too is never explained. It's fun in the studio but not much fun at Oh, yes, there's one other detail

ribly funny, are amiable.

about the McNeill show that should not be omitted. Directly after a commercial for Swift cleanser, there is a moment of prayer for "a world at work and a world at peace," Bands, singers, audience participants, jokes, all this and evangelism, too. I tell you it can't miss. Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.

#### Arthur V. Wiebel **Gets New Position**

Arthur V. Wiebel, son of J. Vance Wiebel, Pittsburgh, a nephew of Grant, Charles and Frank Wiebel, all of Cumberland, has been appointed vice-president in charge of operations of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala.

Wiebel, a graduate of Carnegie-Tech, Pittsburgh, recently went to

an executive consultant to the berland News, 39 Pattern Departdirector of the Steel Division of the War Production Board in Washing- Work, 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE,

Wiebel was born in Cumberland BER. and left here about 25 years ago when his family moved to Pitts- SUMMER pattern book now! Just

# fast Club, (A. B. Duluth, who is 85 years old and has Of Doctors Here

There are enough physicians in Help Guards Palace Fridays): He doesn't give any-tener might someday get on the quately care for the population at and Mrs. Grant Friend, Swanton thing away on his show sooner or later. A great many the present time, Dr. A. J. Mirkin, program, not even of McNeill's listeners get to Chicago president of the Allegany-Garrett an orchid. The where the show originates, and if County Medical Association, stated fantry Division on the island of an orchid. The audience participants get a warm handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chances of being invited up to the handshake and go chand away apparently microphone aren't very great, but Second World War.

satisfied. Apart a girl can hope, can't she? And if from that however, Mr. McNeill prise to the children, and Cousin has taxed his prohas taxed his pro- Abner and Mrs. Mason who lives at 150, and despite expansion at served in Tokyo, during April. The gram with just next door, all of them listening anxi- the County Home on Valley Road, about every gim- ausly back in Albuquerque. And even there is a 300 per cent shortage of mick known to if she doesn't, if she only attends, beds for chronic cases. According broadcasting. He chances are she will listen to the to Dr. Mirkin local physicians can offers his listeners a band, a couple show the rest of her life. Since handle approximately 370 patients oil burner was invented by A. Ar-

traordinarily loyal audience that In mythology, King Midas was will stick with him, presumably for- appointed to adjudge a musical contest between Pol and Pan. He de-To provide a few details, in case cided in favor of Pan, whereupon you never heard the Breakfast Club, Pol threw off his disguise and apwhich is unlikely, the show is com- peared as the god Apollo. Indignant posed roughly of two parts applause of Midas' decision, he gave Midas and laughter from the audience, one the ears of an ass.

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#### Flower-Fresh Charm Negro Killed By Train Is Still Unidentified

B. and O. Railroad tracks about a. m. to 10 p. m. three-fourths of a mile east of Ellerslie Saturday, had not been

identified last night. Finger prints were taken at the Kight Funeral Home and sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in a move to learn the negro's iden-

Melvin F. Heller, 1008 Glenwood Street, conductor on B. and O. Train No. 94, a fast freight, discovered the body at 6:50 a. m. Saturday and notified State Police who began an investigation. It is believed the man was riding on a freight train and fell beneath the

### **Pool Opening Delayed**

The Celanese swimming pool,

summer season yesterday, will have its summer opening tomorrow at 10 a. m., according to Hugo Keller, chairman of the pool committee. J. Stanley Hunter, Frostburg, will The body of a negro, found serve again as manager of the pool, mangled and dismembered on the which will be open daily from 10

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# Sweden's Heavy Champion Decisions Baksi

# Amvets Capture Lead By Beating Hyndman, 11-2

# Mt. Savage Upsets **Westvaco Tossers** By Score Of 6-2

Romney Trims 'Coney; Frostburg Wins, 17-9

BI-STATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Romney E, Lonaconing 6 Prostburg 17, Midland 9 ton at Queen City SATURDAY'S RESULTS vaco 8-8; Amvets 7-9 FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Frostburg 13-4; Barton 4-3 Mt. Savage 9-11; Midland 2-2 STANDING OF THE CLUBS

defeating Westvaco on its home Passed ball-Dickle. Losing pitcher-Davi field to the tune of 6 to 2.

The Amvets jumped on Henry Salvan, Hyndman's starting pitcher Romney AB H O A Coney AB H O A for 12 hits in five innings, and Hend's n s 5 2 1 3 Warnick 2 5 Corbin 1b 4 1 5 0 Meyers 1b 5 Joe Geatz drove him to cover in the sixth when he belted a homer W'dson m 4 over the left field fence after Prye r man had hit a triple hits for the day to 16 by nicking

fifth when Fred Porter singled to

scene in the 6th and pitched hitless and runless ball the rest of Thomas 1

shared six of Mt. Savage's nine hits.

tain City by the score of 17-9. The TO SINGLES FINALS

## City Softball League Opens 2nd Half Today

ond half openers.

Here's how the teams finished in the first half:

Amvets 20
Astor Cab 20
Concord Clothiers 15 

## Moose Team To Meet

Moose baseball team of the Interstate League is scheduled for to- Montreal 6-2, Toronto 5-1 night at 8 o'clock at the Moose Baltimore 5-2, Newark 4-6

## **BI-STATE LEAGUE BOX SCORES**

-Geatz to DeLuca; Deremer to Bruner t balls-off Clark 2, Salyan 1, Waltman 2. Struck out-by Clark 1, Salyan 1, Waltman Hits-off Salyan, 12 in 5; Waltman, 4 the Frankfort Road. in 4. Hit by pitcher—by Salyan (Scarpelli) Radcliffe. Time-2:15.

AT WESTVACO J Cr'mp m 4

Lashley, Cunningham, Marsh, Yewcic. Erthe Bi-State Baseball League by rors-Dickle Pattison, Marsh, Davis. Stoltrouncing the Hyndman (Pa.) Fire- en base-Pattison. Double plays-Cassidy men yesterday in the Pennsylvania to Nolan; Robertson to Tysinger to Marsh; men bases—Mt. town by the score of 11 to 2 while Mt. Savage provided one of the biggest surprises of the season by biggest surprises of the season by home Umpires-Blair and Keister, Time-1:43.

AT LONACONING

# LOUISE WILSON GOES IN DINGLE TOURNEY

you Henry went the route for the the Dingle tennis tournament yes- A. C. lightweight, saved Cumber- BOSTON scheduled at Stitcher Field, was Mrs. Ralph Higgins in the finals. | technically knocked out Dave Bentzell and John Drew in the mixed third and final round. doubles, 6-3,6-4, and will play the Cumberland lost four winner of the match between Mr. matches in which they engaged.

## Ridgeley Brokers Edge Dixie Merchants, 5-4

The Ridgeley Brokers nosed out Rob'son 1 4 1 6 2 York 1b w. L. Pet. the Dixie Merchants by the score of Gordon 2 3 Keltner 3 3 .815 5-4 yesterday in a Frankfort Dis-Lopez c 3 1 5 1 Michaels 2 trict Softball League game in Rid-Hegan c 0 0 0 0 Lopat p geley. Rain halted the game in the Willis p  $3 \cdot 0 \cdot 1 \cdot 0$  Rileman p  $0 \cdot 0 \cdot 2 \cdot 2$  Totals  $30 \cdot 9 \cdot 27 \cdot 12$ .407 fifth inning.

Rhodes and Jewell shared four Totals 29 6 24 15 American Legion ...... 8 18 308 "Skeets" Starkey belted a triple with Runs—Roulison, Gordon, Back, April 18 two aboard for Dixie in the final wallaesa. Errors—Boudreau, Wright, Runs St. LOUIS batted in—Lopez 2, York 2, Wright, Two Benton, Wallaesa. DIXIE ..... 100 03—4 5 1 Rhodes and Malamphy. Neal, Watson

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

## McDonald Takes Singles, Doubles At Ridgeley Traps

Breaks 99 Out Of 100; Renner Cops Handicap

Strauss, Scarpelli 3, Cessna 2, Clark, Waltman, R. Cook. Errors—Bruner 2, R. Cook.
P. Cook. Menges, Salyan, Gerdeman. Runs
tered 99 out of a possible 100 targets tered 99 out of a possible 100 targets Cessna 2, Clark, Nave, Porter. Two base to win first place in the 16-yard hits—Strauss, Riehl. Three base hits—singles event then came back to Gerdeman 2. Home run—Geatz. Stolen break 47 out of a possible 50 to win P. Cook; Deremer to Shaffer. Left on bases—Amvets 8, Hyndman 5. Bases on season held yesterday at the Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club's traps on

C. J. "Tony" Renner, of Winchester, Va., shooting from the 22 yards mark, won the handicap event by breaking 49 out of a possible 50. Carl Lewis, also of Winchester, was runner-up in the handicap with 48 breaks from 19 yards. Dr. H. C. Diehl, Frostburg, shooting from 18 yards and Olin Logsdon, Ridgeley, blasting from 18 yards, tied for third place with scores of 47.

Runner-up honors in the singles went to the reliable Tony Francis of Westernport, who shattered 98 MT. SAVAGE ...... 200 220 000—6 OI Westernport, who shattered by WESTVACO 000 020 000—2 out of 100. McDonald missed his fourth bird in this event while Francis missed the first and seventieth. Renner finished in third place with a score of 96. The Vir- McCosky 1 3 "Lefty" Jordan, of Cumberland, for Chap'n m second place in the doubles, each Rosar c having broken 42 out of 25 pairs. Suder 2

The shoot was cashiered by Wal- Scheib p 1 ter "Dolly" Bittner, Ridgeley, and Richm'd x 1 Ed Layton, Westernport. Another Flores p 0 Binks xx 0 registered event will be held at the Adams xxx 1 0 0 Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club traps Christ'r p 0 next Sunday, commencing at 11 a. Guerra † 1 0 0 0 m. The West Virginia State Totals 31 5 24 8 o championship shoot will be held x-doubled for Scheib in 4th

50 Handicap (18-23 Vds.) Renner (22 yds.) 49; Lewis (19) PHILADELPHIA ..., 000 200 000—2 6 1 A (18) 36; McFarland (19) 36; Bill Browning, Oakland, (18) 35.

Jones, Time-2:16.

SECOND GAME

Mayo, Two base hits-Coleman, Cramer,

SECOND GAME

SECOND GAME

25 Pairs Doubles McDonald 47, Renner 42, Jordan

#### 42, Francis 35, Logsdon 27. FROSTBURG LEAGUE LISTS EIGHT GAMES

poned games will be played off

Teachers' Field while Kreider and Parnell 1, off Dorish 1, off Klinger Powell will officiate at Community

## Washington's Victory **Prevents Local Rout**

Melvin (Kid) Washington, Royale WASHINGTON .... 000 100 000— 1 6 terday by defeating Joan Rilling, land boxers from a shutout at house and Tebbetts, Evans defeated Mary Louise Buz- to come out of his corner for the Cull'bine 1

Only one men's doubles match third round by Tony Cesare, Jackie McHale ert Bane and Lua Syckes battled Jimmie Catanese, Royale A. C. livision. Norman Sell and Jim Sta- Addison, of the Royale A. C. lost kem will play John Sapp and Jack a decision to Frankie Taranto, of 7th Offutt and Milton Gerson and Jack Johnstown, Pa.

ctricians on Rolling Mill Robb will oppose Maurice Bern- The local boxers were handled by DETROIT Presley W. "Red" Mauk, of the ST. LOUIS

0 0 4 Dickey c

Double plays—Michaels and York; Baker, York and Dic'ey; Baker, Michaels and York. Left on bases—Cleveland 5; Chicago Time—1:59. Attendance (estimated) 11. Bases on balls—Willis 4, Klieman 2, 30,000. Lopat 4. Struck out—Willis 1, Lopat 4. Hits off—Willis 8 in 6 innings (pitched to 2 batters in "th); Klieman 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Willis. Umpires — Gettel and Hegan; Grove, Gillespie (3).

# Yanks, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cards, Bosox Cop Twin Bills

51,957 See New Yorkers Wallop Mackmen; Brooklyn Regains Top Berth In National

flag race by stopping the Boston 5-1.

missions at Yankee Stadium. The Giants, although failing to 2-0 at Cincinnati. Phillies, 4-3, at Philadelphia.

American League, although the Pirates, 6-2 and 10-0.

high flying New York Yankees The Tigers clipped the Browns in stretched their winning streak to St. Louis, 10-2 and 8-4 while the eight games today and maintained Red Sox trampled the Washington grabbed the spotlight in the initial their eight game American League Senators, 7-4 and 10-1 in Boston. lead by taking a doubleheader from Chicago's White Sox divided a the Philadelphia Athletics while the bargain bill with the visiting Cleve- yesterday when he turned in the Brooklyn Dodgers regained first land Indians, winning the first place in the tight National League game, 3-2 and losing the second,

The St. Louis Cardinals moved The Yanks buried the Athletics, from sixth to fourth place in the cycle Club. 8-2 and 9-2, before 51,957 paid ad- National League standings by

hit a homer, for the first time in The twin setbacks dropped the their last 17 games, downed the Reds to fifth place, a half game behind the Chicago Cubs who tumbled events, took one of the ten-la Detroit and Boston remained vir- from fourth to fifth by losing a tually tied for second place in the doubleheader to the Pittsburgh liant performance by winning th

#### Major League Box Scores American League **National League**

AB H O A Chicago AB H O A Pittsb'gh AB H O Nich'son r 5 0 Greenb'g 1 Erickson p 2 Howell c

PHILADELPHIA Errors-Gordon, Newsome, Runs batted

Jorda and Boggess. Time-2:10.

Kell, Mullin 2, Cramer, Wagner, McHale, Shoun p

Mayo. Two base hits—Coleman, Cramer, Wald pitch—Miller in 9th.

Wagner. Home runs—Wakefield, Lehner, Mullin 2, Cullenbine. Stolen bases—Mullin, Cullenbine. Sacrifices—Mayo, Left on bases—Detroit 7; St. Louis 10. Bases on balls—Kinder 3, Trucks 2, Zoldak 1, Strikeouts—Kinder 2, Trucks 2, Zoldak 4, Newhouser 2. Kinder 2, Trucks 7, 7, 7 innings; Newhouser 2. base hits—Edwards, Reese, Jorgensen.

Hits—off Trucks 7, 7, 7 innings; Newhouser 2. base hits—Edwards, Reese, Jorgensen.

Hits—off Trucks 7, 7, 7 innings; Newhouser 2. Duckworth, Fritz (6) and Abucevicz T. Hits—off Trucks 2, Zoidak 4, Newhouser 2, Base hits—Edwards, Reese, Jorgensen. Sacrifice—Branca. Left on bases—Boston 2 innings; Kinder 4 in 2% innings; Topology 1, Branca 5, Strikeouts—Barrett 1, Spahn 2; Branca 6, Hits—off Barrett 6 in 3% innings. Jinnings Ditcher—Trucks. Losing pitcher—Kinder. Umpires—Hubbard, Hurley, Pasarella and Boyer. Time—2:19. Attacks of the same of Umpires-Barlisk, Gore and Pinelli. Time-2:08. Attendance-26,363.

## League Meets Today

Summers, Rue, Paparella and McKinley. Maltzberger (6), Papish (8) and Tresh. | meeting.

# **Hanover Cyclist Grabs Spotlight** At Mexico Farms

### Angstadt's Time Best, **Annexes Three Events**

Ray Angstadt of Hanover, Pa. motorcycle racing program staged on the new Mexico Farms Speedway fastest time of the day in the time trials and won three other events on the card of six events sponsored by the Cumberland Tigers Motor

blanking the Reds twice, 3-0 and gotiated the distance of approx mately one half mile in 26.4 second for the fastest time of the day Then he won the first of two six-lap semi-finals and topped off his brilmain event of 12 laps ahead o Miller McDonald, of Hagerstown who finished second, and Armin Hostetter, of Hanover, Pa., who was third. Angstadt and McDonald rode Harley-Davidson machines and Hostette piloted an English Matchless Kenneth Hostetter, Hanover, Pa. won the second six-lap event and the other semi-final was won by Ed

> Muir, of Johnstown, Pa. Thirteen riders from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland made announcement over the public a playoff.

races which began at 2 p. m. The promoters hope to stage an automobile or jalopy race on the Tuesday.

## **Eagles Conquer** Centerville, 6-4

Fort Cumberland Post Wins Game Via Forfeit

INTERSTATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Moorefield 5, Naval Reserve 1 Ridgeley 5, Barrelville 1 FRIDAY'S RESULTS Legion 16-6; Ridgeley 2-2 Barrelville 14-6; Moose 3-3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

field a team for the game at Com- | For fully three minutes, Locke nowhere like Tandberg," he said.)

ing the assault with four and three nine tournaments he has entered

Wild pitch - Miller, Losing

Duckworth, Fritz (6) and Abucevicz, T. SCHEDULE CHANGED

## Legion And Westvaco To Clash Wednesday

A meeting of the Celanese Soft- game of a home and home series today. ball League will be held at the plant with Westvaco of the Bi-State Kline's and Williams Street will employment building today at 7:30 League on Wednesday at 5:45 p. m. clash Thursday instead of Wednes-

## ST. MARY'S SMOKER TOMORROW NIGHT Amateur boxers will appear

**BOXING TO FEATURE** 

in eight two-round no decision bouts at the smoker to be held by St. Mary's Athletic Club at the club's rooms on the Oldtown Road tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Albert "Bobby" Green will be in charge of arranging the con-St. Mary's plans to promote

amateur shows commencing in September and tomorrow's contests will be exhibitions.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission

# **Locke And Oliver** Will Clash Today For \$7,000 Prize

## Pros Tied At 276; Playoff Necessary

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Africa's Bobby "Cash-And-Carry" Joe was forcing the fight all Locke conquered a heavy wind and Ray Arcel, Baksi's trainer, called

referee; "Bud" Cosgrove and John hole tie with Ed "Porky" Oliver, we wanted a neutral referee." Ankeney, Cumberland, judges, and who skidded to a 74, thus throwjames M. Raupach, of this city, ing the Tam O'Shanter crown into

route-18 tomorrow starting at 2 p. when it was over. "My victory m. (C.D.T.), and the final 18 on wasn't very superior, but I'm

par on the remaining five holes to victory.

#### Spectators Jam Course

decades — continue his triumphal decision might not be made unti march. At his side was George S. Louis himself reaches New York in May, 56 year old promoter, dressed mid-July. Aside from that, the

can Legion defeated the U. S. Naval tapped the ball. It stopped three Reserve at Taylor Field, 5 to 1, and feet short. Again Locke rapped the the Ridgeley American Legion de- ball. It trickled to the lip, hung feated Barrelville at Ridgeley to the there momentarily then plunke As Oliver and Locke tangle in the

eash list with \$8.490. If he succumbs return match between the

the way and ended with a par 72 Gurley, Benjamin W. Wright, Wilfor 278. A stroke away was Chick bur Buchanan, Edward Allan, Fred-Bracketed next of 284 were Ky ing Millenson, Charles Halmrich, C.

and Herman Keiser of Akron, O., ler, Morgan C. Harris and Elizabeth Streett. Sacrifices-Lewis, R. Mil- Clayton Heafer drew up at 288. with Lloyd Wadkins, Odessa, Tex., gan C. Harris.

# JUNIOR CITY LEAGUE

President Angellatta of the Junior City Softball League last night announced several changes in the Frank Parker Wins schedule for this week.

The Maryland Avenue-Beightol's Manager Art Garbark last night Bouncers game will be played today announced that Fort Cumberland instead of Tuesday and the game

## Tandberg Ruins Joe's Chance For **Bout With Louis**

### Result Of Stockholm **Contest Is Surprise**

STOCKHOLM, July 6 (AP)-Underdog Olle Tandberg, Sweden's heavyweight champion, upset Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., today, gaining a disputed ten-round decision which ruined the American's chances for a September shot at Joe Louis and left the winner himself somewhat

One judge and the referee-both Swedes-gave the nod to Tandberg, who bloodied Baksi's nose and opened a cut over his right eye while dancing out of range of the American's two-fisted attack, and the second judge, also a Swede, called the fast-moving fight a draw.

There were many at the ringside, however, who thought Baksi, a 3 to 1 favorite, should have had the

#### Baksi Is Disappointed

Baksi himself expressed nothing more than keen disappointment and a desire to fight the Swede again, but his handlers made no secret of their disgust.

"Tandberg did not win," declared Nat Wolfson, manager of the former Pennsylvania beerhall bouncer who opened his European invasion with a knockout over British Champion Bruce Woodcock and had not CHICAGO, July 6 (P) - South lost a fight since 1945. "After all,

participated in the program. George stampeding galleryites today to slam the decision "a disgrace." "It was Mosser of Altoona, Pa., was the a sub par 71 and move into a 72- just for this reason," he said, "that

I'll fight him again. The extra session for the \$7,000 "Really, I expected a draw," the A good-sized crowd witnessed the first prize will be over a 36-hole red-haired Tandberg confessed

Tandberg Surprises

the visitor from the Veldt was only gent contracts for a meeting with Joe Louis in New York's Yankee Locke birdied the 64th, 66th and Stadium Sept. 19, but there had the 67th and needed only to match been little thought of a Tandberg

(In New York, Matchmaker Nat

Rogers of the 20th Century Sporting

in yellow pants and a blinding red matchmaker admitted that "I don't know what to say," when advised But Locke faltered. In the face of Tandberg's unexpected victory (Louis, informed of the result two holes, taking a five after being while following a golf tournament

He parred the last three-holes, Tandberg and I don't see how the club circuit, won by forfeit over the but almost faded out on the 18th public would pay more than 15 Cumberland Loyal Order of Moose green where his approach was 25 cents to see a championship fight in which the contender pops out of

# Hagerstown Host To CCC Golf Team

## Women's Contest Set For Tuesday Morning

Penner belted a homer, triple, since hitting these plush shores, so Country Club will engage in their Third place and \$2,333.45 went to will play are Mesdames W. Royce 26-year-old Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Hodges, Gordon L. Bowie, Ed Kill-

The Chief" Laffoon of Chicago H. Griggs, H. Eliason, Hayden But-

Lloyd Mangrum, the 1946 national C. Harris was the winner. Eleven Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Allan. No. 6-Morgan C. Harris, Va., fashioned a 70, one of the best No. 12-James W. Beacham, No. 15 rounds of the day-to tie at 289 -Kenneth Fletcher. No. 18-Mor-

for men golfers was held at the club Saturday and Sunday, Russell Ponton was the winner in the division for those with handicaps from 1 to 13 while William Somerville topped the division of golfers with handicaps of 14 and up.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 6. (P)-Frank Parker of Los Angeles re-Post's baseball team of the Inter- between Kline's and the Redmen tained his national clay courts tenstate League will play the first will be played Tuesday instead of his championship today by beating Ted Schroeder, second ranking American player, also from Los Angeles, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

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By RALPH RODEN NEW YORK, July 6 (A) - The by taking doubleheaders.

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at a later date.

o p. m. All managers or duly appoint- at Memorial Park, Westernport. day and East Side and Maryland ed representatives must attend this A return game will be played here Avenue will play Wednesday instead

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1947

Phone 4600 for a WANT AD Taker

# Sweden's Heavy Champion Decisions Baksi

# Amvets Capture Lead By Beating Hyndman, 11-2

# Mt. Savage Upsets **Westvaco Tossers** By Score Of 6-2

Romney Trims 'Coney; Frostburg Wins, 17-9

> BI-STATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Mt. Savage 6, Westvaco 2 Amvets 11, Hyndman 2 Barton at Queen City

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Westvaco 8-8; Amvets 7-9

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Romney 12-3; Hyndman 11-6 Prostburg 13-4; Barton 4-3

Mt. Savage 9-11; Midland 2-2 STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Vestvaco ..... Hyndman ...... 1 Mt. Savage ...... Queen City ..... Lonaconing .....

disputed possession of first place in field to the tune of 6 to 2.

The Amvets jumped on Henry Salyan, Hyndman's starting pitcher Romney AB H O A Coney AB H O for 12 hits in five innings, and Hend's'n s 5 Joe Geatz drove him to cover in B Turner 1 the sixth when he belted a homer W'dson m 4 over the left field fence after Prie an Gerdeman had hit a triple. The Amvets boosted their total hits for the day to 16 by nicking Johnny Waltman for four in the

their batting averages, Kenneth 'Shake" Clark, an outfielder-turn- ROMNEY ed-pitcher, was limiting the home LONACONING team to seven scattered bingles. In Poland, fifth when Fred Porter singled to

two singles, Lou Riehl with a dou- Staup 3 ble and single and Danny Drew and Edgar "Ike" Cessna with a Staup, big guns" for the new tenants of Wild

Bob Crump, youthful southpaw, Midland AB H O A Frostburg AB H O A assisted the Amvets into first place, Hawkins 1 6 vaco Club down with six hits while his mates hopped on Davis for Evans c nine hits and six runs in five in- Corns 2 p 2 Bill See came upon the Pair p scene in the 6th and pitched hit- winner 3 4 less and runless ball the rest of Thomas 1 3 the route.

Joe Nolan, Cassidy and Walters shared six of Mt. Savage's nine hits. Mt. Savage got its runs in pairs, scoring twice in the first, fourth and

Republican Club tossers at Lonason and Frye were the heavy hit- gan, ters with four safeties each. One of "Babe's" hits was a homer with Pair 1 (Winfield, Scott). Passed ball one aboard in the eighth.

went on the warpath and trounced tain City by the score of 17-9. The TO SINGLES FINALS winners chalked up 16 hits. Langan walloped a homer, double and single while Urbas rapped out three singles for the winners. Roguish hit safely three times for Midland. Lou Henry went the route for the

The Queen City-Barton game, postponed by mutual agreement.

#### City Softball League Opens 2nd Half Today

Campobello, Astor Cab will battle Offutt and Milton Gerson and Jack Johnstown, Pa. Reed's Electricians on Rolling Mill Robb will oppose Maurice Bern- The local boxers were handled by DETROIT field the Maccabees and Fort Cum- stein and L. E. Van Sant. hook up at Community Park and Ridgeley Brokers Edge the Concord Clothiers will face the ond half openers.

Here's how the teams finished in

|                   | W. | L. |  |
|-------------------|----|----|--|
| Lacy's Delicatets | 22 | 5  |  |
| Amvets            | 20 | 6  |  |
| Astor Cab         | 20 | 7  |  |
| Concord Clothiers | 15 | 12 |  |
| North End         |    | 16 |  |
| ¥.F.W             | 10 | 16 |  |
| Reed's            | 10 | 16 |  |
| Virginia Avenue   | 9  | 16 |  |
| Maccabees         | 8  | 18 |  |
| American Legion   | 6  | 19 |  |

### Moose Team To Meet

A meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose baseball team of the Interstate League is scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock at the Moose

## **BI-STATE LEAGUE BOX SCORES**

4 Deremer s 0 R Cook m 0 Porter r 2 Menges 1 - Waltman p l Totals 37 7 27 14 Runs—DeLuca, Gerdeman, Geatz 2, Strauss, Scarpelli 3, Cessna 2, Clark, Waltman, R. Cook. Errors-Bruner 2, R. Cook, P. Cook, Menges, Salyan, Gerdeman, Runs Cessna 2, Clark, Nave, Porter. Two base hits-Strauss, Riehl. Three base hits -Gerdeman 2. Home run-Geatz. Stolen bases-DeLuca 2, Drew, Riehl. Double plays Geatz to DeLuca; Deremer to Bruner to P. Cook; Deremer to Shaffer, Left on bases—Amvets 8, Hyndman 5, Bases on balls—off Clark 2, Salyan 1, Waltman 2.

in 4. Hit by pitcher—by Salyan (Scarpelli). Loser—Salyan. Umpires — Middleton and Radcliffe. Time-2:15. AT WESTVACO Mt. Sav. AB H O A Westvaco AB H O Lashley 1 0 Pattison r Blank r 0 Rob'tson 3 J Cr'mp m 4 0 Yewcic c

Struck out-by Clark 1, Salyan 1, Waltman 3. Hits-off Salyan, 12 in 5; Waltman, 4

Cumberland Amvets took over un- MT. SAVAGE ...... 200 220 000-6 WESTVACO the Bi-State Baseball League by Lashley Cunningham, Marsh, Yewcic Errors-Dickle, Pattison, Marsh, Davis. Stoltrouncing the Hyndman (Pa.) Firemen yesterday in the Pennsylvania
town by the score of 11 to 2 while

Savage 2, Westavco 4, Bases on balls—off

"Loft" Lordon delication of the Pattison to Marsh, Left on bases—Mt.
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"Loft" Lordon delication of the Savage 2, Westavco 4, Bases on balls—off Mt. Savage provided one of the Davis 1. R. Crump 3. Struck out—by R. biggest surprises of the season by Crump 3, Davis 3, See 2. Hits—off Davis defeating Westvaco on its home passed ball—Dickle. Losing pitcher—Davis.

AT LONACONING

C High 2 4 2 0 1 Br'dwat'r 1 0

"Shake" pitched no-run, no- Muir, Johnson 2, Shockey, Errors-Poland. hit ball until one down in the Long, Warnick, Johnson, Shockey, Staup, Two base hits-Johnson 2, Staup. Bob Cook obtained two of Patterson, Cameron, Shockey, Sacrifice Corbin. Double play-Cameron to Warnic single. Geatz with a homer and Swick 1, Staup 3, Steele 1. Struck outpair of one-baggers each were the innings. Hit by pitcher-by Staup (Prye).

Winfield s

Scott 2, G. Drew, Henry 2. Errors-Hawk b tossers at Lona-tune of 8 to 6. Hoffman. Two base hits—Roguish 2, Thom-

## LOUISE WILSON GOES IN DINGLE TOURNEY

Martin and Dunn, Time-2:25.

finals of the women's singles in the Dingle tennis tournament yes-

zell and John Drew in the mixed third and final round. doubles, 6-3 ,6-4, and will play the winner of the match between Mr. matches in which they engaged. and Mrs. Ralph Higgins and Mr. Bill Frazier, Rocket A. C. middleand Mrs. Lua Syckes in the finals. weight, was knocked out in the race of the City Softball League will was played over the weekend. Rob- Hileman, of Indiana, Pa., decisioned Newh'er p 0 ert Bane and Lua Syckes battled Jimmie Catanese, Royale A. C. their way through Bob Sutton and featherweight, Frankie Hileman won

# V.F.W. at East Side Field in sec- Dixie Merchants, 5-4 ond half openers.

The Ridgeley Brokers nosed out Rob'son 1 4 Pet. the Dixie Merchants by the score of Gordon 2 3 Keltner 3 3 815 5-4 yesterday in a Frankfort Dis- Lopez c trict Softball League game in Rid-Hegan c 0 6 0 0 Lopat p 2 6 1 0 741 trict Soltbail League game in the Willis p 3 0 1 0 556 geley. Rain halted the game in the Klieman p 0 0 2 2 Totals 407 fifth inning.

Rhodes and Jewell shared four of the winners' seven hits while "Skeets" Starkey belted a triple with "Barbard for Dixie in the final wallaesa. Errors—Boudreau, Wright. Runs—Robinson, Gordon, Baker, Appling. Wallaesa. Errors—Boudreau, Wright. Runs—Bouldreau, Wright. Runs—Bouldreau, Wright. Two batted in—Lopez 2, York 2, Wright. Two Benton, White (7), Gorsica (9) and Swift. Wagner (9); Fannin, Kramer (8), Rhodes and Malamphy. Neal, Watson

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo 7-2, Rochester 2-9 Syracuse 18-6, Jersey City 6-1

Baltimore 5-2, Newark 4-6

(5) and Ruble.

## McDonald Takes Singles, Doubles At Ridgeley Traps

Breaks 99 Out Of 100; Renner Cops Handicap

Ed McDonald, veteran scatter gun artist of Headsville, W. Va., shattered 99 out of a possible 100 targets to win first place in the 16-yard singles event then came back to break 47 out of a possible 50 to win the double- in the second registered trapshooting tournament of the 1947 season held yesterday at the Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club's traps on Braves, 4-0. the Frankfort Road.

C. J. "Tony" Renner, of Winchester, Va., shooting from the 22 by breaking 49 out of a possible Carl Lewis, also of Winchester, was runner-up in the handicap with 48 breaks from 19 yards. Dr. H. C. Diehl, Frostburg, shooting from 18 yards and Olin Logsdon, Ridgeley, blasting from 18 yards, tied for third place with scores of 47.

went to the reliable Tony Francis. of Westernport, who shattered 98 000 020 000-2 out of 100. McDonald missed his Runs-J. Nolan, Cassidy, Walters 2, fourth bird in this event while place with a score of 96. The Vir- McCosky 1 ginian was tied with Charles Valo r "Lefty" Jordan, of Cumberland, for Chap'n m second place in the doubles, each Rosar c having broken 42 out of 25 pairs.

The shoot was cashiered by Wal- Scheib p ter "Dolly" Bittner, Ridgeley, and Richm'd x Ed Layton, Westernport. Another Binks xx 0 0 registered event will be held at the Adams xxx 1 0 0 Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club traps Christ'r p next Sunday, commencing at 11 a. Guerra f 1 0 0 0 m. The West Virginia State Totals 31 5 24 8 championship shoot will be held x-doub

100 Singles Ed McDonald, Headsville, W. Va., 99; Tony Francis, Westernport, 98; Carl Lewis, Winchester, Va., 94; Olin Logsdon, Ridgeley, 93; Arthur Sea-Reeves, Westernport, 92: Charles Frostburg, 88; William McFarland, Keyser, 88; Walter Whitfield, Westernport, 87; Dr. C. A. Brown, Hag-

Springs, W. Va., 85. 50 Handicap (18-23 Yds.) Renner (22 yds.) 49; Lewis (19) PHILADELPHIA ... 000 200 000—2 6 1 NEW YORK ..... 110 000 07x—9 13 1 N. Y. Renner (22 yds.) 45, Lewis (18) NEW YORK ...... 110 000 07x-9 13 1 48; Dr. Diehl (19) 47; Logsdon (18) NEW YORK ...... 110 000 07x-9 13 1 Marchildon, Savage (8) and Guerra; first place in the ten-club circuit. Staup. Passed ball—Poland. Winner—Pat-terson. Loser—Staup. Umpires—Warnick Whitfield (19) 45; McDonald (23) and Leith. Time—2:15. 44; Anderson (20) 44; Prancis (22) 47; Jordan (18) 46; Reeves (17) 45; 43: Seabright (19) 42: Dr. Brown (18) 36; McFarland (19) 36; Bill Lewis Browning, Oakland, (18) 35,

25 Pairs Doubles

#### McDonald 47, Renner 42, Jordan 42, Francis 35, Logsdon 27. FROSTBURG LEAGUE

LISTS EIGHT GAMES poned games will be played off Pieretti p 6 Monday (tomorrow) in the Frost-

State Teachers: Aristocrats Wednesday-Peck's vs. Eagles at State Teachers; Stoops' vs. Chub- Harris, Pesky, Williams. Two base hits

crats, State Teachers; Century Club and Vernon; Priddy and Vernon; DiMagvs. Stoops' at Community Park. Fatkin, Lloyd and Jackson will umpire games this week at State Newsom 6, off Perrick 1, off Harris 2, off Teachers' Field while Kreider and Parnell 1, off Dorish 1, off Klinger 1 Powell will officiate at Community

## Washington's Victory **Prevents Local Rout**

Melvin (Kid) Washington, Royale WASHINGTON A. C. lightweight, saved Cumber- BOSTON terday by defeating Joan Rilling, land boxers from a shutout at house and Tebbetts, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Wilson will meet Ebensburg, Pa., on July 4 when he scheduled at Stitcher Field, was Mrs. Ralph Higgins in the finals. | technically knocked out Dave Bent-Dorothy Marie Willison and Jack ley in two rounds. Bentley failed Lake s Evans defeated Mary Louise Buz- to come out of his corner for the Cull'bine 1 4

Only one men's doubles match third round by Tony Cesare, Jackie McHale the "duke" over Eugene Mann, Roc-Four other teams remain in this ket A. C. bantamweight, and Bill division. Norman Sell and Jim Sta- Addison, of the Royale A. C. lost nd Social and Athletic Club at kem will play John Sapp and Jack a decision to Frankie Taranto, of

Presley W. "Red" Mauk, of the ST. LOUIS Royale A. C.

Clevel'nd AB H O A Chicago AB H O A Mitchell 1 3 1 Appling 2 4 Waliaesa 1 4 5 1 Michaels 2 3 2 2

York and Dic'.ey; Baker, Michaels and York. Left on bases—Cleveland 5; Chicago Time—1:59. Attendance (estimated) — 11. Bases on balls-Willis 4, Klieman 2, 30,000. Lopat 4. Struck out—Willis 1. Lopat 4. Hits off—Willis 8 in 6 innings (pitched to 2 batters in "th); Klieman 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Willis. Umpires — Gettel and Hegan; Grove, Gillespie (3). Summers, Rue, Paparella and McKinley. Maltzberger (6), Papish (8) and Tresh.

# Yanks, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cards, Bosox Cop Twin Bills

51,957 See New Yorke rs Wallop Mackmen; **Brooklyn Regains Top Berth In National** 

NEW YORK, July 6 (P) - The by taking doubleheaders. place in the tight National League game, 3-2 and losing the second. flag race by stopping the Boston 5-1.

missions at Yankee Stadium. The Giants, although failing to 2-0 at Cincinnati. Phillies, 4-3, at Philadelphia.

†-flied out for Christopher in 9th.

Reynolds and Robinson.

Perrick p

FIRST GAME

1 DiMag'o m

Dorish p

Spence, Vernon, Travis, Parnell, Pesky. Runs batted in—Vernon, Yost, DiMaggio,

rick 2 in 1 inning; off Harris 3 in 3 inn-

Winning pitcher-Harris, Losing pitcher-

SECOND GAME

Haefner, Candini (1) and Evans; Gale-

Detroit AB H O A St. Louis AB H O A

batted in-Wakefield 2, Lehner, Mullin 3,

3 Coleman

1 Hitchc'k 2

ings; off Parnell 2 in % inning; o ish 4 in 4 innings; off Klinger 2

Berry. Time-2:44.

|Tigers are a percentage point ahead high flying New York Yankees The Tigers clipped the Browns in stretched their winning streak to St. Louis, 10-2 and 8-4 while the their eight game American League Senators, 7-4 and 10-1 in Boston. the Philadelphia Athletics while the bargain bill with the visiting Cleve-Brooklyn Dodgers regained first land Indians, winning the first

The St. Louis Cardinals moved The Yanks buried the Athletics, from sixth to fourth place in the cycle Club. 8-2 and 9-2, before 51,957 paid ad- National League standings by

yards mark, won the handicap event hit a homer, for the first time in The twin setbacks dropped the their last 17 games, downed the Reds to fifth place, a half game behind the Chicago Cubs who tumbled Detroit and Boston remained vir- from fourth to fifth by losing a tually tied for second place in the doubleheader to the Pittsburgh American League, although the Pirates, 6-2 and 10-0.

#### Runner-up honors in the singles Major League Box Scores American League **National League** tette piloted an English Matchless.

AB H O A Chicago AB H O A Pittsb'gh AB H 0 Nich'son r 5 0 Pafko m 4 1 DiMag'o m 0 Kiner 1 0 McQuinn 1 McCul'he 3 0 Greenb'g 1 Rickert 1b 4 1 Highe p 2 Westlaker Вегга с Blood th 2 Erickson p 2 Howell c Kush p Pletcher 1

PITTSBURGH Greenberg 2, Bloodworth, Errors-Kine NEW YORK ...... 512 000 00x-8 Greenberg 3, Bloodworth 2, Johnson, Gu Henrich 2, DiMaggio, McQuinn, W. John-son, Berra. Error—Stirnweiss. Runs batted son, Gustine, Greenberg. Sacrifices in-DiMaggio 3, Berra 3, McQuinn, Hen- lake. Majeski. Two base hit-W. and Greenberg; Kush, Merulio and Ricke bright, Winchester, Va., 93; Willis Johnson. Three base hit-Stirnweiss. Home Left on bases-Chicago 10; Pittsburgh Johnson, Stirnweiss and McQuinn; Stirn- Borowy 1, Highe 1. Strikeouts-Erickson weiss, Rizzuto and McQuinn, Left on bases Bonham 1. -Philadelphia 10, New York 7. Bases on innings; Borowy 4 in 2 innings; Highe balls-Gumpert 6, Plores 1, Page 2. Strike- in 1 inning; Kush 0 in 25 inning; Bonha outs—Gumpert 3, Scheib 3, Flores 1, Page 8 in 8 innings, Winning pitcher—Borham 8, Christopher 1, Hits—off Scheib 12 in 3 Losing pitcher—Erickson, Umpires—Rear

don, Goetz and Conlan ..... 000 000 000— 0 6 1 .... 602 020 00x—10 16 Umpires-Rommel Grieve and PITTSBURGH fing; Ostermueller and Salkeld.

-grounded out for Schanz in 9t PHILADELPHIA 001 100 010-Errors-Gordon, Newsome, Runs batted Lohrke, Mize, Marshall 2, Verban, s, Wyrostek, Two base hit-Handley Kerr. Double play-Newsome, Verban an adelphia 4. Base on balls-off Schanz 112 000 03x-7 Struck out-by Jansen 1, Donnelly 1. Hit Runs-Lewis, Priddy, Ferrell 2, DiMag- off Schanz 8 in 8, Donnelly 6 in er). Passed ball-Lakeman. Losing pitcher

-Schanz, Umpires-Magerkurth, Henline, tendance-11,390.

rors-Baumholtz, Hatton. Runs batted Marion, Schoendienst and Musial. Left on Strikeouts—Hearn 3, Vander Meer 3, Lively 2. Penner Strikeouts—Hearn 2, Lively 2. Hits—off Durbin Vander Meer 3 in 1% innings; Lively 1 in Bucy s 61/3; Hetki 0 in 1. Wild pitch-Hearn. Los- Stitcher r 5 ing pitcher—Vander Meer. Umpires—Barr. Lewis c Jorda and Boggess. Time—2:10. R Miller SECOND GAME ..... 010 000 010—2 6 0

d Wilber; Peterson, Gumber Kell, Mullin 2, Cramer, Wagner, McHale, Shoun p 0

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Hits—off Trucks 7 n 7 innings; Newhouser 3 in 2 innings; Kinder 4 in 2% innings;
Zoldak 5 in 4½ innings; Brown 4 in 2 innings. /inning pitcher—Trucks. Losing pitcher—Kinder. Umpires—Hubbard. Hurley, Pasarella and Boyer. Time—2:19. Attendance—16 000 (estimated). Umpires—Barlisk, Gore and Pinelli, Time-2:08. Attendance—26,363.

## League Meets Today

meeting.

# **Hanover Cyclist Grabs Spotlight** At Mexico Farms

## Angstadt's Time Best, **Annexes Three Events**

Ray Angstadt of Hanover, Pa eight games today and maintained Red Sox trampled the Washington grabbed the spotlight in the initial motorcycle racing program staged lead by taking a doubleheader from Chicago's White Sox divided a on the new Mexico Farms Speedway yesterday when he turned in the fastest time of the day in the time trials and won three other events on the card of six events sponsored by the Cumberland Tigers Motor-

In the time trials Angstadt neblanking the Reds twice, 3-0 and gotiated the distance of approximately one half mile in 26.4 seconds for the fastest time of the day Then he won the first of two six-lap events, took one of the ten-la semi-finals and topped off his brilliant performance by winning the main event of 12 laps ahead of Miller McDonald, of Hagerstown who finished second, and Armin Hostetter, of Hanover, Pa., who was third. Angstadt and McDonald rode Harley-Davidson machines and Hos-

> Kenneth Hostetter, Hanover, Pa. won the second six-lap event and the other semi-final was won by Ed Muir, of Johnstown, Pa. Thirteen riders from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland participated in the program. George stampeding galleryites today to slam the decision "a disgrace." "It was referee; "Bud" Cosgrove and John hole tie with Ed "Porky" Oliver, we wanted a neutral referee."

> races which began at 2 p. m. The promoters hope to stage an m. (CDT.), and the final 18 on wasn't very superior, but I'm automobile or jalopy race on the Tuesday,

## **Lagles Conquer** Centerville, 6-4

Fort Cumberland Post Wins Game Via Forfeit

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Moorefield 5, Naval Reserve 1 FRIDAY'S RESULTS Legion 16-6; Ridgeley 2-2 Moorefield 5-5; Centerville 0-9 Eagles 12-17; Naval Reserve 11-6

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

6 to 4 in an Interstate League game Cumberland Loyal Order of Moose green where his approach was 25 cents to see a championship fight field a team for the game at Community Park.

The Moorefield (W. Va.) Ameria to the cup. Then he confidently can Legion defeated the U. S. Naval Reserve at Taylor Field, 5 to 1, and Reserve at Taylor Field, 5 to 1, and half It trickled to the line hung the Ridgeley American Legion de- ball. It trickled to the lip, hung feated Barrelville at Ridgeley to the there momentarily then plunked tune of 5-1. The home teams failed into the hole, to furnish any particulars about

Deremer as the Eagles took the will have a chance to soar near measure of the Reds in the Pennsyl- the top of the pro's financial list. Ted Durbin and Vern Penner head- Locke, who has won four of the ing the assault with four and three nine tournaments he has entered blows. Penner belted a homer, triple, since hitting these plush shores, so Country Club will engage in their 8 double and single v hile Durbin con- far has pocketed \$9,200. 000 000 000-0 and single. D. Rose got three hits

AT CENTERVILLE

Rose, G. Streett. Sacrifices-Lewis, R. Mil- Clayton Heafer drew up at 288. Deremer 3. Struck out-by Miller 2.

## **Legion And Westvaco** To Clash Wednesday

Post's baseball team of the Inter- between Kline's and the Redmen tained his national clay courts tenstate League will play the first will be played Tuesday instead of his championship today by beat-A meeting of the Celanese Soft- game of a home and home series today. ball League will be held at the plant with Westvaco of the Bi-State Kline's and Williams Street will employment building today at 7:30 League on Wednesday at 5:45 p. m. clash Thursday instead of Wednesp. m. All managers or duly appoint- at Memorial Park, Westernport. day and East Side and Maryland ed representatives must attend this A return game will be played here Avenue will play Wednesday instead at a later date.

## **BOXING TO FEATURE** ST. MARY'S SMOKER TOMORROW NIGHT

Amateur boxers will appear in eight two-round no decision bouts at the smoker to be held by St. Mary's Athletic Club at the club's rooms on the Oldtown Road tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Albert "Bobby" Green will be in charge of arranging the con-

St. Mary's plans to promote amateur shows commencing in September and tomorrow's contests will be exhibitions.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission

## **Locke And Oliver** Will Clash Today For \$7,000 Prize

### Pros Tied At 276; **Playoff Necessary**

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Africa's Bobby "Cash-And-Carry" Locke conquered a heavy wind and Ray Arcel, Baksi's trainer, called

made announcement over the public a playoff. The extra session for the \$7,000 "Really, I expected a draw." A good-sized crowd witnessed the first prize will be over a 36-hole red-haired Tandberg confessed

posted two hours after Oliver dis-

Locke trailed the Wilmington, Del., at the world heavyweight title reveteran by three strokes. After mained problematical, Both he and the visitor from the Veldt was only gent contracts for a meeting with

par on the remaining five holes to victory

#### Spectators Jam Course

As news spread around the 6,825- ing as head of the organization yard course that Locke had a stroke during the illness of Promoter Mike sides of the fairways and greens to the next move concerning Louis watch the sensational foreign golfer title defense. -the best to hit this country in two | (Rogers indicated that a definit decades - continue his triumphal decision might not be made until march. At his side was George S. Louis himself reaches New York in May, 56 year old promoter, dressed mid-July. Aside from that, the

But Locke faltered. In the face of Tandberg's unexpected victory, two holes, taking a five after being while following a golf tournament six after his shot from the wiry clared, "It looks like I won't fight rough cracked against a tree block- anybody this year."

For fully three minutes, Locke nowhere like Tandberg," he said.) paced the distance from his ball

nto the hole.
As Oliver and Locke tangle in the To CCC Golf Team third playoff since the Tam O'Shan Russ Miller outpitched Rose and ter jamboree was born in 1941, both

with Lloyd Wadkins, Odessa, Tex., gan C. Harris, who posted 71.

## JUNIOR CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE CHANGED

President Angellatta of the Junior City Softball League last night announced several changes in the Frank Parker Wins schedule for this week. The Maryland Avenue-Beightol's Manager Art Garbark last night Bouncers game will be played today announced that Fort Cumberland instead of Tuesday and the game

of Thursday.

## Tandberg Ruins Joe's Chance For **Bout With Louis**

### **Result Of Stockholm Contest Is Surprise**

STOCKHOLM, July 6 (A)-Underdog Olle Tandberg, Sweden's heavyweight champion, upset Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., today, gaining a disputed ten-round decision which ruined the American's chances for a September shot at Joe Louis and left the winner himself somewhat

Swedes-gave the nod to Tandberg. who bloodied Baksi's nose and opened a cut over his right eye while dancing out of range of the American's two-fisted attack, and the second judge, also a Swede, called the fast-moving fight a draw.

One judge and the referee-both

There were many at the ringside, however, who thought Baksi, a 3 to I favorite, should have had the

#### Baksi Is Disappointed

Baksi himself expressed nothing more than keen disappointment and a desire to fight the Swede again, but his handlers made no secret of their disgust.

"Tandberg did not win," declared Nat Wolfson, manager of the former Pennsylvania beerhall bouncer who opened his European invasion with a knockout over British Champion Bruce Woodcock and had not CHICAGO, July 6 (P) - South lost a fight since 1945. "After all, Joe was forcing the fight all

Mosser of Altoona, Pa., was the a sub par 71 and move into a 72- just for this reason," he said, "that Ankeney, Cumberland, judges, and who skidded to a 74, thus throwjames M. Raupach, of this city, ing the Tam O'Shanter crown into jectedly in his dressing room, "but I'll fight him again.

# route-18 tomorrow starting at 2 p. when it was over. "My victory

Tandberg Surprises Foreign correspondents at the gustedly tromped in through the ringside agreed generally that Bakpair of 37's to wind up his bid for they conceded that Tandberg gave golf's richest award with 276, twelve a surprisingly good account of him-

Starting the last 18-hole round, Whether Tandberg earned a shot Joe Louis in New York's Yankee Locke birdied the 64th, 66th and Stadium Sept. 19, but there had the 67th and needed only to match been little thought of a Tandberg

> (In New York, Matchmaker Nat Rogers of the 20th Century Sporting Club said he and Sol Strauss, serv-

in yellow pants and a blinding red matchmaker admitted that "I don't know what to say," when advised Joe Louis Gets Laugh (Louis, informed of the resul

cornered in a trap, and then a in Chicago, laughed loudly and de-("I don't know a thing about He parred the last three-holes, Tandberg and I don't see how the club circuit, won by forfeit over the but almost faded out on the 18th public would pay more than 15

in which the contender pops out of

## Women's Contest Set For Tuesday Morning

tain Head Country Club team in Oliver currently is sixth on the Hagerstown tomorrow morning. cash list with \$8.490. If he succumbs return match between the teams to Locke, his second-place prize will will be played here at a later date Members of the local team who Third place and \$2,333.45 went to will play are Mesdames W. Royce 26-year-old Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Hodges, Gordon L. Bowie, Ed Kill-Mich., who was in the chase all ackey, Somerville Nicholson, Oscar the way and ended with a par 72 Gurley, Benjamin W. Wright, Wilfor 278. A stroke away was Chick bur Buchanan, Edward Allan, Fred-Harbert of Detroit who closed with erick Eiler, Donald Grove, W. Donald Smith, George Henderson, Irv-Bracketed next of 284 were Ky ing Millenson, Charles Halmrich, C. "The Chief" Laffoon of Chicago H. Griggs, H. Eliason, Hayden Butand Herman Keiser of Akron, O., ler, Morgan C. Harris and Elizabeth

Lloyd Mangrum, the 1946 national C. Harris was the winner. Eleven open king, Dutch Harrison and participated. Special prizes were Durbin, F. Elliott, Deremer, R. Mickey, D. George Payton, Lawson Little and awarded for par three hole scores to the following: No. 1-Edward R Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Allan. No. 6-Morgan C. Harris, Va., fashioned a 70, one of the best No. 12-James W. Beacham. No. 15 rounds of the day-to tie at 289 -Kenneth Fletcher. No. 18-Mor-

for men golfers was held at the club Saturday and Sunday. Russell Ponton was the winner in the division for those with handicaps from 1 to 13 while William Somerville topped the division of golfers with handicaps of 14 and up.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 6. (P)-Frank Parker of Los Angeles reing Ted Schroeder, second ranking American player, also from Los Angeles, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

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In My Opinion, Talks-cbs 5:30-Red Barber and Sports-cbs 5:45—Lowell Thomas Newscast—nbc World News & Commentary—cbs 6:00—Radio Supper Club—nbc-basic
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Fulton Lewis, Jr. (repeat hour later)-mbs 6:15—News and Comment—nbc Dance Music Orch.—mbs-basic 6:30-The House Party-nbc Bob Crosby Show-cbs Henry J. Taylor (r'pt at 10)-mbs

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7:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbc
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Away But after the bustle of London's x Eleventh Hour Mayfair, the actors like the simple X-5 lbs. AAC. XX-7lbs. Listed in order life and find it restful after a of post positions. hard day's work at the studios.

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120 xSetting Trick 115 xMiss Stevie 115 Jodie J 120 Carsam

118 Attilla 113 Ask My Ma 118 Still There 118 Morbrook 108 xCornelia Bell mer shows for Monday night. It tion, and the former I.Q. time at 3-\$1,000, claiming, 3 & up. 7 f Tex Greenock

116 xDon Listo 103 xCast Out 114 New Chum 113 My Exit 113 English Jack

108 Butter Scotch 113 xPsychic Polly -\$1,000, claiming, 4 & up, Charles Town 119 Gerald Lad 108 xThornpatch xBattletown

xKarakal 118 Bare Wings 116 xRaylight Mayfern 116 Gallant Doc Yellow Silk 6-\$1,200, allowance, 3 & up, 61/2 f 120 Lady Romery 106 Nobby xPhoness 115 xWild Knight

108 xA-Grey Del How Happy A-E. R. Hansen entry. -\$1,000, claiming, 4 & up, 1 1-16 m. 114 Saint Pyrewick 114 xTess Govans Little Po Sgt. Davis 114 River Bank Baile Me Out

8-\$1,200, claiming, 3 & up, 1 1-16 m. 110 First Party 110 xPontchartrain xTime Play 110 Wise Step xFlying John Walter Light 118 Tatu 118 Tristernagh Petes Gold George Woody 118 Commodore K. xAnchor Chain 110 xOvergold

## **Empire City Entries**

\$3,500, claiming, 2 y., 5 f. Smart Eve 113 Youllbesor Smart Eve 113 Youllbesorr Sir Ral Friar 116 xxx Natch Fleety Queen 113 Patal Error xxx Harry D. M. 109 Civil Sheriff Quatrefoil 116 Helispring

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Bold Salute 119 Elbow Room 119 Okeetee Mons Boy 117 Sole Parate 115 Pot Likker a-Copper Boy Red Pompon A-Marlet Stable entry. 5-\$5,000, 4 & up, 1 1-16 m.

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A-Mrs. L. Rabinowitz-L. Gottlieb entry 7-\$3,500, claiming, 4 & up, Army March 113 Quaker 116 xx Right Happy 119
114 xx Crack Time 119
121 Sir Helix 119 Haile Alice Sherrill Lucky Hit 121 Sir Helix 119 XX-5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed. XXX-7 lbs. AAC.

## Horses listed in order of post positions.

Monmouth Park 1-\$2,500, claiming, 2, 5½ f. xx Wexford 112 a-Mr. Manners a-Trier 119 Wolf Light O Gold 119 Bona Girl xx Fresh Breeze 109 Wianno Lad Pennant Day 119 Lady Marilyn Esterita Marys Dell 113 x Georgie V. 113 Sweeteena Park Flame

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x Marylike 4-\$2,500, claiming, 3 y., 1 m 70 y

xx Balliol 5-\$3,500, allowances, 4 y. up, 6 f. 115 a-Reztips 112 Glad Time xx Drum Major :11 xx a-Blue Cross 1 Gallant Bull 112 Appleknocker

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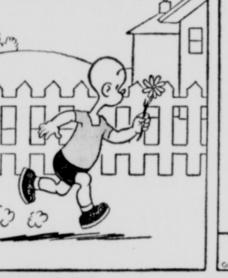


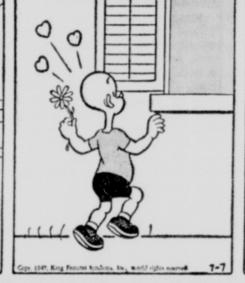


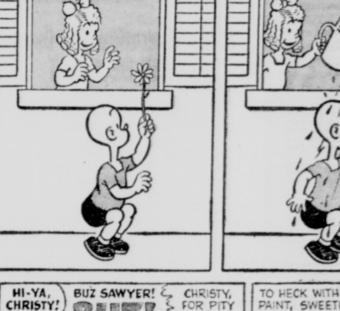












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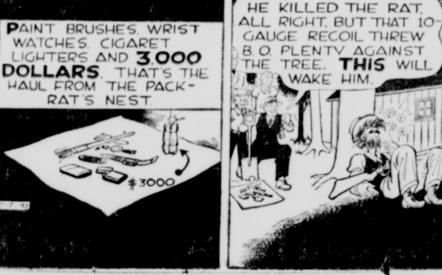
















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4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC).
4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC). Young Widder Brown (NBC). Jazz Unlimited. News. 6:00 News (NBC) Serenade to America (NBC).

Captain Stubby & The Buccaneers. The Sportsman's Corner, Hollywood Melodies. The Supper Club (NBC). News of the World (NBC). Burl Ives. H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC). Plays by Ear (NBC). Howard Barlow Concert (NBC). Donald Vorhees Orchestra (NBC). Dr. I. Q. (NBC). The Carnation Hour (NBC). First Piano Quartet (NBC). 11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC). 11:30 U. S. Treasurer Show (NBC). 12:00 News (NBC).

LONDON— (A) —The Bell and A-Margare McCallum entry Dragon was a 400-year-old Eng- 6-\$2,500, claiming, 4 y, up, 1 1-16 m. lish country inn in a quiet Berk- a-Brown Ruin shire village until Paulette Goddard Musical Comedy 113 Orage and Burgess Meredith discovered it and decided to live there in pref- x Payable erence to a swank West End Hotel Letty 115

A-Miss M. R. Fox and Mrs.

ing for Sir Alexander Korda in Ranies Choice The calm of the little village has valley K. been broken by the arival of the 8-52,500, claiming, 4 y. up. 1% m. stars and the inn is packed to capa-city with locals trying to get a Truce Flag Dark Cloud glimpse of the Hollywood visitors. Dark Cloud But after the bustle of London's x Eleventh Hour

Mayfair, the actors like the simple life and find it restful after a Phone 2497 hard day's work at the studios. Burgess spends his spare time Good Combination hunting antiques to take back to America with him.

# Planes Cheaper Than

WANTED-Rabbits 4 pounds up. Shober's are cheaper to buy in Australia separately, than new automobiles-and a whole Twenty Lockheed-Hudson bomb-

bers have been put up for sale by than the price of a new deluxe American or British auto. The bombers, which have been stripped of their war equipment, are at Royal Australian Air Force stations in the states of Victoria and

New South Wales. Disposals Commission salesmen say they can fly at 130 miles an hour, could be used as passenger and freight carriers.

## **Argentine Radio** Gives Children Air

BUENOS AIRES-(AP)-Complainkitchen and bed room. Prefer bed room ing there isn't enough radio fare unfurnished. In Frostburg or vicinity. Phone Frostburg 481-J-3. count in this category) the government has ordered all radio stations to devote at least 30 minutes a day PRACTICAL NURSES and housekeepers to juvenile programs. The government's radio division said these must be written to "improve the child's spiritual and intellectual culture."

120 xSetting Trick 110 He'll Try 120 Carsam 115 xTwo Bucks 118 Attilia 113 Ask My Ma

118 Morbrook 108 xCornelia Bell 118 Masthead mer shows for Monday night. It tion, and the former I.Q. time at 3-\$1,000, claiming, 3 & up, 7 f 116 xDon Listo 114 New Chum

108 White Rocket 113 English Jack 108 Butter Scotch xGrey Prince 113 Fanny Lou 5-\$1.000, claiming, 4 & up, Charles Town 116 Miss Behavin 119 Gerald Lad

Easter Bonnie xBattletown 168 xThornpatch xKarakal Mayfern 116 xRaylight 118 Brooke Argo Edmar Jopan Yellow Silk 116 Gallant Doc 6-\$1,200, allowance, 3 & up, 61/2 f. 120 xA-Jamesborough 11 Big Sneeze 120 Lady Romery 106 Nobby xPhoness Mauve How Happy 115 xWild Knight

108 xA-Grey Del

A-E. R. Hansen entry. \$1,000, claiming, 4 & up, 1 1-16 m. Little Po Sgt. Davis 114 Saint Pyrewick 114 xTess Govans Milk Sop 115 xWale Signal High Standard 114 River Bank Baile Me Out 8-\$1,200, claiming, 3 & up, 1 1-16 m. New Start 110 First Party xTime Play 110 xPontchartrain xFlying John Walter Light 110 Wise Step 118 Tatu Petes Gold 118 Tristernagh

George Woody 118 Commodore K.

xAnchor Chain 110 xOvergold x-AAC listed. **Empire City Entries** 

\$3,500. claiming, 2 y., 5 f. smart Eve 113 Youllbesorry Sir Ral Friar 116 xxx Natch Fleety Queen 113 Patal Error Pleety Queen 113 Patal Error xxx Harry D. M. 109 Civil Sheriff Quatrefoil 116 Helispring 2-\$3,500, claiming 4 y. & up,

a-Tarawa 113 Cashmere Smart Stuff Papercup 108 Tick Tack a-Swimming 118 Mad Vixen 122 Lady Apple 118 Flash Up 113 b-Boy Soldier Boy Angler Ragged Rascal b-J. F. Curry Sea Bees

A-Mrs. S. Rutchick-L. Feinberg entry. B-Fantasy Farm entry. 3-\$4,000, 2 y., 5 f. Some Dish 115 Attic Some Dish 115 Monogamy 115 Reigh Jane

Puzzling 4-\$3,500, claiming, 4 & up, 6 f. 119 xx Meadow Maid 109 Bold Salute 119 Elbow Room 117 Sole Parate 119 Jimmie 119 a-Hippodrome

A-Marlet Stable entry. 5-\$5,000, 4 & up, 1 1-16 m. 111 Indique 116 Proverb Station New Challenge 116 Hitem Friend Or Foe Blue Badge 120 Edemgee 6-\$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 1-16 m. Marine Sweep

Hiya Pop Whitefield 119 a-Mr. Greek a-Gallant G. I. 122 Storm Hawk Dustraiser 119 Alvins Mom 113 Matinee Ride A-Mrs. L. Rabinowitz-L. Gottlieb entry. 7-\$3,500, claiming, 4 & up, 1% rmy March 113 Quaker Army March

113 Four Fly

116 xx Right Happy 119 Alice Sherrill 114 xx Crack Time Lucky Hit 121 Sir Helix Lucky Hit 121 Sir Helix 119
XX-5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
XXX-7 lbs. AAC. Horses listed in order of post positions.

## Monmouth Park

1-\$2,500, claiming, 2, 5 ½ f. cx Wexford 112 a-Mr. Manners a-Trier 119 Wolf xx Wexford Light O Gold 119 Bona Girl xx Fresh Breeze 109 Wianno Lad Pennant Day 119 Lady Marilyn A-W. McIntoch and E. K. Bryson entry. 2-\$3.000, claiming, 4 y. up, 6 f.

115 Play Pretty Esterita 110 Signals Bloke 113 x Georgie V. 113 Sweeteena 113 x Falsely Iulandnymph

3-\$2,500, claiming, 2 y. 51/2 122 Louisiana Kind Carolina Star 113 Silver Putter High Hunch x Marylike 4-\$2,500, claiming, ming, 3 y., 1 m 70 y 108 Carey Street Keepeng Fighting Flag

Red Lake 108 Best Giant 5-\$3,500, allowances, 4 y. up, 6 f. 115 a-Reztips 112 Glad Time Danny J. David T.

111 xx a-Blue Cross 112 Appleknocker xx Drum Major Gallant Bull

104 Ice Dancer

Paulette and Burgess are film- 7-\$2,500, claiming, 3 y. 1 m &

113 Limehouse

Ham and eggs are an efficient and satisfying food combination according to the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. One reason is that the proteins of these foods supplement each other so well that they supply G more nourishment when eaten to-MELBOURNE - (AP) - Airplanes gether than when they are eaten



DEAR NOAH - WHEN A PERSON GOES ALL TO PIECES WOULD THE BEST MEDICINE BE CEMENT? MISS MARY CUSTER/ FROSTBURG, MD.

DEAR NOAH = WILL TOO MUCH PUPPY LOVE LEAD

JAY C. STEELE KENT, OHIO, SEND YOUR NUMSKULLERY MUTHOTIONS TO MOAH THE

TO THE DOG HOUSE ?

## YOU HAVE TEN MOUTHS TO FEED! THINK OF YOUR DAGWOOD, FAMILY .- THINK 7 OF YOUR, YET? YOU'LL T FUTURE. LOSE YOUR JOB!













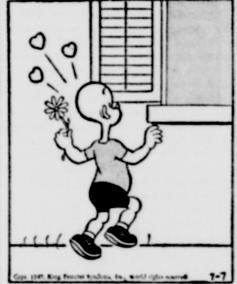


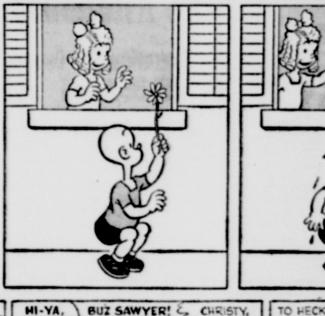


SCREECHIN' HOLLER

BAH!! THERE AIN'T

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# Negro Bell Man At Hotel Drowns In South Branch

#### Friends Recover Body Of Richard Gilmore

Richard Huntley "Jack" Gilmore, Sr., 46-year-old negro bell man at the Algonquin Hotel, drowned in the South Branch at Indian Rock, across from Green Spring, W. Va., yesterday morning a few minutes after he dived into the river from a row boat. Dr. J. F. Easton, Romney, W. Va. physician, said Gilmore died of accidental drowning. He said he was told that Gilmore called to some of his companions that he

could not "make it" while swimming in the riffles. Gilmore and a number of companions left early yesterday morning for the South Branch on camping trip, members of the fam ilv said, and several of them, including Gilmore, started boating short time before noon.

#### Good Swimmer

Not far from shore, Gilmore dived into the river, swam a few yard and then called for help, his family said, adding that they are unaware of what happened because he was

As men in the boat turned toward him, an oar broke and they were unable to make much headway against the current until someone on the bank tossed out a pole. Gilmore was hauled into the boat by a friend, Alfred Edmondson, shore, was given artificial respira- ment which is being organized in ted for treatment of abrasions of tion, authorities said.

taken to Fort Ashby where firemen Firemen's Association at the lat- not admitted. used a pulmotor in a futile effort ter's monthly meeting in Lonacon- His sister, Elsie Petro, 19, was to revive him. However, the trip ing yesterday afternoon.

more was floating on his back just for a donation to aid the Bowling included John G. Powers and J. Carl before he drowned. He said it is Green company in securing equip- Stouffer, not likely he suffered a heart at- ment, pending the next session of Others treated in Allegany Hostack and pointed out that some the General Assembly. Two years pital yesterday were Bonnie L water was gotten out of his lungs. ago the minimum legislative appro- Vogel, 21/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virginia State Police conducted an pany was raised from \$400 to \$575 Pike, who fell while playing and lac-

#### Praised During Fire Born at Piedmont, W. Va., Gil-

more was a son of the late Emma Jones and William Gilmore. He Volunteer Fire Company was adworked at the Algonquin Hotel for s number of years and at the time months ago.

The recent Algonquin Hotel fire A special meeting will be held a special meeting will be held.

A special meeting will be held. was praised by the management for Friday evening following the Fire-

New York; Miss Van Delle Gilmore and Mrs. Novella Montgomery, both

The body will remain at Stein's

daughter was born Saturday (ity Police Probe to Mr. and Mrs. John Series Of Thefts

Cresaptown, announce the birth of Beall Hopes Dam

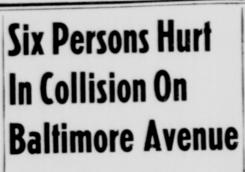
725 Shawnee Avenue, announce the While no funds are included in of America, at 507 Henderson Ave

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kinser, er Dam flood control project, strong cathode-ray oscillograph as applied Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kinser, er Dam flood control project, strong cathode-ray oscillograph as applied in measuring light, intensity, tembrish of a devalute Project in Alle birth of a daughter Friday in Alle- of appropriations for the work in perature, pressure, time and voltage.

Route 5, city, announce the birth to Rep. J. Glenn Beall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones, 8 be included in the 1947 budget or Will Give Concert

legany Hospital,



### Two Cars Crash On Sharp Turn

automobiles were injured, none believed seriously, when they crashed together at the sharp turn on Baltimore Avenue just west of Long Hill about 7 o'clock last night.

five persons were riding in the automobile headed toward Uniontown and that four of them were injured. Two persons were riding in the east-

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**Joins County** 

**Bowling Green** 

Fire Association

Will Be Asked

**Donation For Group** 

Officers said no charges have been filed against the driver of either car. They listed the driver of the eastbound car as Steve Petro, RFD 3, Berlin, Pa., and of the westbound car as David Ansel, RFD 4, Union-

David Ansell, 46, suffered lacerations of the left ear and left side and was admitted to Allegany Hos-

fered a laceration of the left temple and a fractured ankle. She also was admitted to Allegany Hospital.

The new volunteer fire depart- and Mrs. David Ansel, was admit-

When he failed to respond, he mitted to membership in the Alle- Steve Petro, 23, suffered a large was carried to an automobile to be gany-Garrett County Volunteer laceration of the left knee but was

treated for abrasions of both knees, was delayed for some time when Plans were made to send a dele- a puncture wound behind the right the car developed a flat tire en gation to the Board of County ear and a laceration of the lip, but Commissioners meeting tomorrow she was not admitted.

Cpl. R. R. Karrickoff, of the West priation for a volunteer fire com- William Vogel, Route 2, Baltimore erated her right knee, and Wilbert Acceptance of the Bowling Green Michaels, 38, Wellersburg, Pa., who company's application for member- was treated for a burned right hand ing to Ralph McHenry, county as police chief here last Wednes- the Luke plant of the West Virginia to Ralph McHenry, county as police chief here last wednes- the Luke plant of the West Virginia to Ralph McHenry, county as police chief here last wednes- the Luke plant of the West Virginia to Ralph McHenry, county as police chief here last wednes- the Luke plant of the West Virginia to Ralph McHenry, county as police chief here last wednes- the Luke plant of the West Virginia to Ralph McHenry, county as police chief here last wednes- the Luke plant of the West Virginia to Ralph McHenry, county as police chief here last wednes- the Luke plant of the West Virginia to Ralph McHenry, county as police chief here last wednes- the Luke plant of the West Virginia to Ralph McHenry, county as police chief here last wednes- the Luke plant of the West Virginia to Ralph McHenry, county as police chief here last wednes- the Luke plant of the West Virginia to Ralph McHenry, county as police chief here last wednes- the Luke plant of the West Virginia to Ralph McHenry, county as police chief here last wednes- the Luke plant of the West Virginia to Ralph McHenry, county as police chief here last wednes- the Luke plant of the West Virginia to Ralph McHenry, county as police chief here last wednes- the Ralph McHenry to Ralph McHen ship raises the number of member and forearm.

# mitted to the association several months ago. Bus, Train Travel

four annual executive meetings of tation officials said last night, but held motor traffic was only slightly expected to be well up with the na-

Walters, Corriganville, second vice- pany reported six sections were put

investigation last night into four its monthly meeting Wednesday,

announce the birth of a prits climbed through the transom recently in Frostburg.

of a rear door and took cigars valued at \$15 and two cartons of terested persons are urged to attend Eston

screen door loose and broke the bassadors, a missionary organization over backward and struck his glass in a door. Hirsh Brothers for boys of Baptist churches, in on the concrete. Tannery, 109 Cumberland Street, charge.

was not entered but culprits pried off a strip of molding around from the First Baptist Church of

meeting of the Instrument Society Robert E., Jr., 8.



crashed on the sharp turn on Baltimore Avenue just west of Long Hill about 7 o'clock last night. Four of the injured were admitted to Allegany Hospital for treatment but their condition is not considered serious. No charges have been filed against the driver of either car by City Police who are continuing their investigation. The automobile shown on the left was headed east and the one on the right was westbound.

After 30 Years

As Police Chief

of today will be introduced at this

# Recent Warm Days Eyerman Retires Will Raise Yield Of County Crops

## Good, Settled Rain, **Needed Agent Asserts**

Allegany County farm crops, aided V. Keegan, commissioner of police by recent days of warm weather, and fire.

land in the county) if present wea- Council. ther conditions continue, will be well Commissioner Keegan, explaining to stop after an accident, police above average, McHenry said, but that his official relations with Chief said yesterday.

Joseph Wenrich and Chief all bound for eastern points, have said, has looked good all season, Harland Lasher of Cresaptown, and left the Blue Ridge terminal here, with the tops still remaining green Nelson W. Russler of the Cumber- about three times the normal week- indicating that the tubers, (pota-

officials reported the traffic was no McHenry explained, adding that any The next meeting of the county heavier than over the Fourth last further interference would prevent

Plans will be made for a demons- to crops unless farmers take advan-

## Rites Planned For Man Fatally Hurt At Jail

Papers taken from the pool room counselor; James Alderton, Wen- Parsons High School and attended ior and intermediates and cigars from the Green Fern dell Gross, James Yoder, Charles Davis and Elkins College. After

# Two Rubber Workers

to A. E. Johnson, union president. A meeting for first and third West Third Street, announce the birth of a daughter Friday in Almean that allowances will not be

A concert of sacred music will be shift workers will be held at 7:30 given tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Tuesday in Rubber Workers

To Affend Church School in the First Brethren Church, Hall, while second shift workers Three members of First Presby- Those who will go to New York four nephews.

### After Accident **Coal Miner Hurt** An order complying with a request of Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman, 67, that he be retired as

morning's meeting of the Mayor and City Council, according to William

ld not estimate the yield in Eyerman had extended only over a John Earl Rose, 37-year-old coal

# ON AMUSEMENT CENTER

morning at 9 o'clock with depart- dency to depreciate the value of

## Coney Union Group To Attend Meeting

Thursday at 8 p. m. at an open dren, Dutch Ann, 14; John, 10; and Aldaker, Mrs. Carl Cookerly and made plans yesterday to attend a sided in Cumberland for 45 years, Miss Emily Popp; junior, Mrs. Ed- meeting to be held in New York on and was employed as a gard brakeand Mrs. Myrtle Shyrock; Inter- contract for General Textile Mill the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

> by the United States Conciliation Surviving are one sister, Miss Sgt. Robert Mowery, son of Mr. Service. The union's 30-day strike Susan Myers, who lived at his and Mrs. Cyrus Mowery, 225 Harrinotice expires Wednesday of this home; a brother, Dorse Myers, son Street, has reported to the se-

# Funeral Home for Miss Bessie B.

Born in Lonaconing, Miss Kirby State Police said an automobile was a daughter of the late John operated by Homer W. Gardner, R. and Hannah Arbogast Kirby, Lonaconing, ran off the shoulder of ber of the United Brethren Church, reckless driving.

**DEATHS** 

MRS. BERNARD KESLER A funeral service for Mrs. Mary

Leota Kesler, 43, wife of Bernard

L. Kesler, 318 Holland Street, will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Burial will be in the church ceme-

Mrs. Kesler died at 1:15 p. m.

Saturday in Allegany Hospital

buted to a heart condition.

and Paul Church.

Schlosberg, LaVale.

where she was admitted about 30 minutes earlier. Death was attri-

A native of Cumberland, Mrs.

MISS KIRBY SERVICE

Bertie Davis and Mrs. Mary Caris owned by Earl C. Miller, also of ter, both of Wheeling, W. Va., and Lonaconing. George B. Evans, Mid-Moscow Man Held two brothers, William and George other car Kirby, both of Cumberland.

#### DAYTON ORR RITES

Final rites were held yesterday afternoon in Stein's Chapel for Dayton Uriah Orr, 52, brother of Mrs. Lucy M. Cozad, 714 Brookfield of Park Place Methodist Church, Military rites for Mr. Orr, a vet-

eran of World War I, were conducted at the grave in Hillcrest Burial man, Elkins, W. Va., will be given Park, with Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, in charge. Pallbearers were John R. Neff, Patrick Farrell, George Zimmerly and James Sills. The latter sounded taps. The color guard consisted of

#### MRS. ALKIRE SERVICE

A funeral service will be held

cemetery. The body has been taken to the McKee Funeral Home in

Chapman, this city; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ficiating. Interment will be in

#### CHARLES E. CALDWELL

# Looneyville Man Injured As Car Hits Abutment

## Driver Lost Control, State Police Report

A Looneyville, W. Va., man w. Kesler was a daughter of Mrs. badly injured about 3 p. m. yester-Anna Jeannette Folk Phillips, War- day when, State Police said he lost ren, Ohio, and the late Charles Pol- control of the car he was driving lock. She was a member of SS. Peter and crashed against a concrete

Identified as Paul R. Stotts, his condition last night in Potomac Surviving besides her husband and mother are three sons, Richard, Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., was Joseph and Bernard L. Kesler, Jr., reported to be fair. this city, and a sister, Mrs. Allen Attaches said he suffered multiple

lacerations about the face, a frac-The body is at the Stein Funeral tured nose and a possible fracture of either the hip or pelvis. State Police said Stotts, headed toward Keyser, lost control of the A funeral service will be held to- car while passing a bus. He was

#### morrow at 2 p. m. at the Hafer riding alone. No Charges Filed

Kirby, 60, 29 Browning Street, who No charges have been filed penddied Saturday morning in Allegany ing completion of the investigation Hospital, where she had been a by State Trooper Thomas G. Barton, No one was injured late Friday Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor of Beth- night when three automobiles colany Evangelical United Brethren, lided in front of Johnny's Place, a will officiate. Interment will be in roadhouse located on Route 36 at the outskirts of Lonaconing.

and had resided in Cumberland for the road and skidded against a 35 years. She was employed at the parked machine which rammed into Celanese plant, and was a mem- another car. He was charged with Trooper John F. Browning, who Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. investigated, said the parked vehicle

Mrs. Elsie Miller, this city; and lothian, was listed as owner of the Paul F. Alkire, Slanesville, W. Va., will be given a hearing today in

Trial Magistrates Court on 2 charge of violating two state motor vehicle laws

#### Jeep Hits Car

Arrested Friday night, City Police Avenue, Mr. Orr died Tuesday in said Alkire's jeep collided with the Ariz. Rev. Charles E. Shaw, pastor city on March 1981. Jewell, this was injured. Detective Lt. R. Emmett Flynn and Officer J. Carl Stouffer investigated.

Another driver, Elvin D. Huffa hearing today in Police Court on a careless driving charge. Police said his machine hooked the bumper of a cruiser car and ran through a red traffic light at Baltimore and Mechanic Streets Friday night.

Lester M. Hinkle, Flintstone, also will be given a hearing today on a

# p. m. in Mount Union Church, near Slanesville, Mrs. Nancy M. Alkire, Hundreds Witness Water Carnival

## POSA Will Launch Membership Drive

great country that all her interests

Ridgeley, W. Va., four nieces and paration center at Fort Dix, N. J. prior to receiving his honorable dis-

William A. Wilson, Midland, trea- evening.

nmittee at the recent bound trips

August 3, in Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hershiser, 507

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were found in the automobile when Hinze and Billy Godwin. it was recovered later on the South Will Be Completed birth of a son Friday in Allegany the 1947-48 United States budget nue. for completion of the Savage Riv- Stern will also demonstrate the

of a son Thursday in Allegany Hos- Rep. Beall said the President's

# Six of seven occupants of two

City Police, who investigated, said

His wife, Mrs. Nora Ansel, 46, suf-

Ansell's brother, Ralph, 40, sustained several fractured ribs, lacerations of the left knee, nose and face, and he likewise was admitted. A half brother, Merhl Ansell, apparently escaped injury, attaches said. Dolly Ansel, 22, daughter of Mr.

Bowling Green was officially ad- the face, arms and left elbow.

Dr. Easton said he was told Gil- morning at the Court House to ask Officers investigating the accident

# companies to 27. The Ellerslie

ssed, as well were accommodated, with standees Truck crops, including

#### association will be held Sunday, year, Fire Chiefs Will Meet Wednesday In LaVale

students of Bryan University. a. m. today.

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# As Hit-Run Driver At Westernport

#### Arrested two and a half hours after a hit-run accident in Westernare showing signs of a better yield Keegan confirmed a report that port at midnight Saturday, James than was at first expected, accord- Eyerman, who completed 30 years Warnick, Moscow, an employe of day, had submitted a letter to him Pulp and Paper Company, will be Wheat crops, (which cover ap- requesting retirement. Keegan said given a hearing at 7 p. m. Saturday proximately 2,300 acres of farming he will present the letter to the before Magistrate John Laughlin, Truman Fuller, George Cline, Earl Westernport, on a charge of failing W. Conn and Paul Weisenmiller.

# PASTOR EXPLAINS ments. a larger ma- POSITION OF CHURCH

## Second Baptist Will **Have Vacation School**

and Mrs. Myrtle Shyrock, Intermediate, Mrs. Frank Lizer, and Mrs.
mediate, Mrs. Frank Lizer, and Mrs Dailey Howdyshell. Pianist will be adjustment. Mrs. Leon England and secretaries The sub-local held a special meet- Ghan Temple Shrine, Chapel Hill will be Mrs. Olive Morton, Miss ing yesterday in Odd Fellows Hall, Lodge No. 53 Independent Order of Pacific Veteran Will Two special meetings of Local 26. Virginia Shafer and Miss Vauda Lonaconing, and decided to con-Odd Fellows, and Cumberland Con-Mr. and Mrs. George P. Aldon, which begins next July 1, according partment of the University of Mary
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Simms. Handlwork instructors for the was day-to-day basis pending the New Worshipful master of Potomac York conference, which was called Lodge.

les Edward Caldwell, 68, Davis ployed at the Kelly-Springfield on recommendation of Army engingence of the Street, owner and operator of a plant prior to his enlistment in Church, said the concert is open for instructions, Johnson said, add-bardware store bere for instructions.

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### Friends Recover Body Of Richard Gilmore

Richard Huntley "Jack" Gilmore, Sr., 46-year-old negro bell man at the Algonquin Hotel, drowned in the South Branch at Indian Rock, across from Green Spring, W. Va., yesterday morning a few minutes after he dived into the river from a row boat. Dr. J. F. Easton, Romney, W. Va., physician, said Gilmore died of accidental drowning. He said he was told that Gilmore called to some of his companions that he

could not "make it" while swimming in the riffles. Gilmore and a number of companions left early yesterday morning for the South Branch on a camping trip, members of the family said, and several of them, including Gilmore, started boating a short time before noon.

#### Good Swimmer

Not far from shore, Gilmore dived into the river, swam a few yards and then called for help, his family said, adding that they are unaware of what happened because he was a Fire Association "very good" swimmer.

As men in the boat turned toward him, an oar broke and they were unable to make much headway against the current until someone on the bank tossed out a pole. Gilmore was hauled into the boat by a friend, Alfred Edmondson, Ridgeley, W. Va., and, once on

tion, authorities said. was carried to an automobile to be gany-Garrett County Volunteer laceration of the left knee but was taken to Fort Ashby where firemen Firemen's Association at the lat- not admitted. used a pulmotor in a futile effort ter's monthly meeting in Lonaconto revive him. However, the trip ing yesterday afternoon. was delayed for some time when

route to Fort Ashby.

#### Praised During Fire

Born at Piedmont, W. Va., Gilworked at the Algonquin Hotel for a number of years and at the time of the recent Algonquin Hotel fire of the association several months ago. as praised by the management for A special meeting will be held as a doorman at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. He was a member of

Helen Gertrude Cooper Gilmore: two sons, Richard, Jr., and William, and three daughters, Misses Helen

Other survivors are a brother, James A. Gilmore, Piedmont; and four sisters, Mrs. Nyanza Perry, Piedmont: Mrs. Thelma Redmond, New York: Miss Van Delle Gilmore and Mrs. Novella Montgomery, both

The body will remain at Stein's

Lewis Valentine, 542 Central Avenue. Sunday night in Allegany

ley Road, announce the birth of a son Sunday afternoon in Memorial A son was born Sunday morning

n Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Getty, Lonaconing. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Arbogast, 209 Maple Street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday night in Memorial Hospital.

night in Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., to Mr. and Mrs. John Series Of Thefts A. Bush, Washington, Mrs. Bush, the former Miss Mary Lawler, is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian L. Lawler, 214 Fayette Street. The child has been named Elizabeth Victoria.

gany Hospital. The couple are the parents of seven other children, intwins, a boy and girl in each set, are 5 and 6 years old, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diehl, Deflance. Pa., announce the birth of a daughter Saturday afternoon in

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sheehe. Oakland, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday afternoon in Memorial Hospital. The father is manager of the William James Hotel there

Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson,

daughter Saturday morning in Mem-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Meter.

birth of a son Saturday morning in Memorial Hospital Twins, a son and daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Beck-

man, 707 Leiper Street, Friday in

Oakland, announce the birth of a End Playground. son Friday in Memorial Hospital.

Cresaptown, announce the birth of Beall Hopes Dam a daughter Friday in Memorial Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Scaletta. 725 Shawnee Avenue, announce the

Route 5, city, announce the birth to Rep. J. Glenn Beall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hershiser, 507 Up until last June, Rep. Beall Fourth and Seymour Streets, by the will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday. terian Church will attend a sum- are Jack Thomas, Cumberland,

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Clark, Lakewood, Ohio, announce the birth of
a daughter on July 2. Mrs. Clark

Mrs. Luke Clark, Lakeproject and money will be approto the public and that the group
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Mrs. Alvin B. Storey and Mrs. PeOdd Fellows Hall, the negotiating is the former Joan McGeady, this ect was authorized by the 79th Con- piano accompanist, and that all are representatives will be held at 10 ter G. Ervin. The school session committee will report on progress mac Valley Hospital, where he was Infantry Division. His wife resides



DROWNS-46-year-old Richard H. "Jack" Gilmore, Sr., bell man at the Algonquin Hotel, drowned in the South Branch at Indian Rock, across from Green Spring, W. Va., yesterday morning a few minutes after he dived into the river from a row boat.

# **Bowling Green Joins County**

#### **Donation For Group** Will Be Asked

The new volunteer fire depart- and Mrs. David Ansel, was admitshore, was given artificial respira- ment which is being organized in ted for treatment of abrasions of Bowling Green was officially ad- the face, arms and left elbow. When he failed to respond, he mitted to membership in the Alle-

the car developed a flat tire en gation to the Board of County ear and a laceration of the lip, but Commissioners meeting tomorrow she was not admitted. Dr. Easton said he was told Gil- morning at the Court House to ask more was floating on his back just for a donation to aid the Bowling included John G. Powers and J. Carl before he drowned. He said it is Green company in securing equip- Stouffer. not likely he suffered a heart at- ment, pending the next session of Others treated in Allegany Hostack and pointed out that some the General Assembly. Two years pital yesterday were Bonnie L water was gotten out of his lungs, ago the minimum legislative appro- Vogel, 21/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cpl. R. R. Karrickoff, of the West priation for a volunteer fire com- William Vogel, Route 2, Baltimore Virginia State Police conducted an pany was raised from \$400 to \$575 Pike, who fell while playing and lac-

company's application for member- was treated for a burned right hand ship raises the number of member and forearm. more was a son of the late Emma companies to 27. The Ellerslie Jones and William Gilmore. He Companies to Zinganies and Volunteer Fire Company was ad-

of Eugene J. C. Raney, chairman Police. Regina, Betty Lee and Lois Ann of the state board of trustees, in

William A. Wilson, Midland, trea- evening.

birth of a daughter Sunday night executive committee at the recent bound trips

duties at yesterday's meeting.

association will be held Sunday, August 3, in Frostburg.

# A daughter was born Saturday (ity Police Probe

City Police were continuing their occurred between 1 and 3 a. m. 8 p. m. Friday after the theft of an autoin front of his home.

prits climbed through the transom recently in Frostburg. of a rear door and took cigars valued at \$15 and two cartons of

Several cartons of cigarets were taken from the Mayflower Tavern, 23 Front Street, which was entered Camp Will Open through a rear window.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, the grocery store of Henry V. at Greenridge, near Great Falls, Va., connection with passing a worthless Courtney, 913 Maryland Avenue, all this week, with J. I. Bishop, check. Authorities said they were Tannery, 109 Cumberland Street, charge. was not entered but culprits pried off a strip of molding around

Papers taken from the pool room and cigars from the Green Fern dell Gross, James Yoder, Charles Davis and Elkins College. After were found in the automobile when Hinze and Billy Godwin. it was recovered later on the South

# Will Be Completed

birth of a son Friday in Allegany Hospital.

While no funds are included in the 1947-48 United States budget for completion of the Savage River Dam flood control project, strong efforts are being made for inclusion of a daughter Friday in Allegany Hospital.

While no funds are included in the 1947-48 United States budget for America, at 507 Henderson Avenue.

Stern will also demonstrate the cathode-ray oscillograph as applied in measuring light, intensity, temperature, pressure, time and voltage.

He is a graduate of the physics defined in the fiscal year budget of 1948-49, the fiscal year budget of 1948-49.

Two special meetings of 1948-49, the is a graduate of the physics defined in the fiscal year budget of 1948-49.

of a son Thursday in Allegany Hos- Rep. Beall said the President's Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones, 8 be included in the 1947 budget or Will Give Concert West Third Street, announce the birth of a daughter Friday in Al- mean that allowances will not be given tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Tuesday in Rubber Workers To Affend Church School made next year.

Valley Street, announce the birth said, the project was under the Pubof a son Thursday in Allegany lic Works Administration but now. Gospel Singers of William Jennings A report on negotiations with the mer leadership school for lay and business manager; Thomas Shockey, Bryan University, Dayton, Tenn.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Company will professional workers in Christian Mrs. Maebelle Wilson and Miss on recommendation of Army engin- Rev. Paul M. Naff, pastor of the be made and the committee will ask education, which opens today at Gladys Brown.

# **Six Persons Hurt** In Collision On **Baltimore Avenue**

### Two Cars Crash On Sharp Turn

Six of seven occupants of two automobiles were injured, none believed seriously, when they crashed together at the sharp turn on Baltimore Avenue just west of Long Hill about 7 o'clock last night.

City Police, who investigated, said five persons were riding in the automobile headed toward Uniontown and that four of them were injured. Two persons were riding in the eastbound machine.

Officers said no charges have been filed against the driver of either car. They listed the driver of the eastbound car as Steve Petro, RFD 3, Berlin, Pa., and of the westbound car as David Ansel, RFD 4, Union-

David Ansell, 46, suffered lacerations of the left ear and left side and was admitted to Allegany Hos-

His wife, Mrs. Nora Ansel, 46, suffered a laceration of the left temple and a fractured ankle. She also was admitted to Allegany Hospital. Ansell's brother, Ralph, 40, sus-

tained several fractured ribs, lacerations of the left knee, nose and face, and he likewise was admitted. A half brother, Merhl Ansell, apparently escaped injury, attaches said. Dolly Ansel, 22, daughter of Mr.

Steve Petro, 23, suffered a large

His sister, Elsie Petro, 19, was Plans were made to send a delePlans were made to send a delePlans were made to send a delea puncture wound behind the right
of County cor and a laceration of the lip, but Officers investigating the accident

erated her right knee, and Wilbert Acceptance of the Bowling Green Michaels, 38, Wellersburg, Pa., who

# Priday evening following the Firemen's Night parade in Lonaconing, to discuss rates for county insuran-

Bus and train travel was heavy made plans to attend the first of over the holiday weekend, transpor- start, the county agent evplained, and understanding. There has of Main and Washington Streets, 73, Slanesville, who died Saturday four annual executive meetings of tation officials said last night, but adding the yield in this county is never been any discord in our co-police reported. the state association, to be held motor traffic was only slightly expected to be well up with the na- operative efforts to keep Cumber- Taken to Potomac Valley Hospital, July 12 and 13 at the island home above normal, according to State tional average.

General trend of the pre-holiday the Severn River near Annapolis. traffic was westbound before the soil now give promise of a good July 2, 1917, resigning as Commis- ment of contusions and abrasions Those to attend are John Pri- Fourth, and last night east-bound yield, after a poor start because of sioner of Police and Fire to succeed of his back. While the full extent chard, Grantsville, a member of the buses and trains were crowded. The the unseasonably cold weather. A state board of trustees; Harry C. Blue Ridge Transportation Com- good settled rain at this time would Walters, Corriganville, second vice- pany reported six sections were put be very beneficial to the crop, Mc- 1914, where his father, George Eyer- was reported to be satisfactory. president; Cromwell, C. Zembower, on two of the Baltimore-Washing- Henry said. LaVale; Frank C. Ort, Midland; ton runs leaving here late in the A good rain would also result in

Pike; Joseph Wenrich and Chief all bound for eastern points, have said, has looked good all season, Harland Lasher of Cresaptown, and left the Blue Ridge terminal here, with the tops still remaining green Nelson W. Russler of the Cumber- about three times the normal week- indicating that the tubers, (pota-Appropriations for various com- added, however, that all passengers set. mittees will be discussed, as well were accommodated, with standees Truck crops, including green peas, Route 2, Cumberland, announce the as recommendations made to the reported on only one of the east- beans, lettuce, tomatoes, and other

Wenrich was named chairman cials said an extra section was put agent, but the present warm weaof a committee to make plans for on the Shenandoah, passenger train ther has given new hope to farmers the annual volunteer firemen's pic- from Chicago to New York, and that yields will be good though late. nic, to be held August 24 at that an advance section was added An extended dry spell or sudden to the Metropliatn from St. Louis to cold snap, however, would just about Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, pastor New York, which left here at 9:03 ruin the truck crops, McHenry said. of Zion Evangelical and Reformed last night. Extra coaches were | Cold weather of early spring de-Church, Frostburg, who was named added to nearly every passenger layed planting of the crops, and chaplain for the association at the train during the holiday rush, they then unseasonable weather caused Frostburg convention, assumed his said, although both bus and rail the plants to progress very slowly, officials reported the traffic was no McHenry explained, adding that any The next meeting of the county heavier than over the Fourth last further interference would prevent

### Fire Chiefs Will Meet Wednesday In LaVale

Fire Chiefs Association will hold which earlier was considered a investigation last night into four its monthly meeting Wednesday, minor pest this year has begun a cases of breaking and entering that July 9, in the LaVale Fire Hall at late boring to the top of the soil

Plans will be made for a demons- to crops unless farmers take advanmobile owned by Seymour W. Jen- tration to be held at the annual pic- tage of known remedies, McHenry kins 910 Lafayette Avenue, from nic of the county volunteer fire- added. Intruders entered Bunny's Billard Smouse's Beach. Reports will be Parlor, 239 Virginia Avenue, and given on the water relay demonstook approximately \$134 from a tration and on the meeting of At the Green Fern lunch the Maryland Fire Chiefs Associaroom, 528 Virginia Avenue, the cul- tion at the state convention held

Members, line officers and in-

the Southern Convention will be held on a charge of false pretense in where would-be intruders pulled a southern leader of the Royal Amscreen door loose and broke the bassadors, a missionary organization over backward and struck his head

Have Vacation School glass in a door. Hirsh Brothers for boys of Baptist churches, in on the concrete. Baughman was

Those who will attend the camp and shaking" just before he fell. from the First Baptist Church of Information received from Par-Cumberland are, Mrs. Earl Gross, sons indicated he was a graduate of ments for beginners, primary, jun- their properties" counselor; James Alderton, Wen- Parsons High School and attended jor and intermediates.

### Will Speak Here

partment of the Hercules Powder Katherine Burgess meeting of the Instrument Society Robert E., Jr., 8. While no funds are included in of America, at 507 Henderson Ave-

in the First Brethren Church, Hall, while second shift workers Three members of First Presby- Those who will go to New York four nephews. students of Bryan University. a. m. today.



CARS IN CRASH-six persons were injured when the two automobiles pictured above crashed on the sharp turn on Baltimore Avenue just west of Long Hill about 7 o'clock last night. Four of the injured were admitted to Allegany Hospital for treatment but their condition is not considered serious. No charges have been filed against the driver of either car by City Police who are continuing their investigation. The automobile shown on the left was headed east and the one on the right was westbound.

# **Recent Warm Days** Eyerman Retires Will Raise Yield

by recent days of warm weather, and fire, are showing signs of a better yield

Good, Settled Rain,

**Needed Agent Asserts** 

land in the county) if present wea- Council. ther conditions continue, will be well | Commissioner Keegan, explaining to stop after an accident, police

Corn crops, which are planted in possible.

approximately 4.600 acres of county

an above average early potato crop, surer; Harry C. Wilson, Baltimore | Since Saturday midnight 21 buses, McHenry declared. The crop, he Property. It was under his direction of the crop, he land, Cold Stream, W. Va.; Mayo end traffic, officals said. They toes) are only now beginning to

fresh vegetables, are about two Baltimore and Ohio Railroad offi- weeks late, according to the county

Hay and pasture have been avdustries in the area, McHenry said The Allegany-Garrett County However, the Japanese beetle,

A funeral service will be held in Parsons, W. Va., Tuesday for Robert terested persons are urged to attend Eston Baughman, 40, of Parsons who died Saturday morning in Allegany Hospital after falling and fracturing his skull while held in the county jail here Friday night.

reported "frothing at the mouth

a photographer. photographer.

He was a son of Claude and So- Ledbetter will be dean, The following teachers will serve: Beginner's To Attend Meeting phia Frederick Baughman, Parsons. Department, Mrs. Wilbur Hudson, The head of the Instrument de- Other survivors are his widow, Mrs.

teaching for a short time he became

# Two Rubber Workers

been called for this week, according Rev. Ledbetter. to A. E. Johnson, union president. A meeting for first and third

# After 30 Years As Police Chief

An order complying with a request of Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman, 67, that he be retired as of today will be introduced at this morning's meeting of the Mayor and City Council, according to William Allegany County farm crops, aided V. Keegan, commissioner of police

Keegan confirmed a report that than was at first expected, accord- Eyerman, who completed 30 years Warnick, Moscow, an employe of ing to Ralph McHenry, county as police chief here last Wednes- the Luke plant of the West Virginia day, had submitted a letter to him Pulp and Paper Company, will be Wheat crops, (which cover ap- requesting retirement. Keegan said given a hearing at 7 p. m. Saturday proximately 2,300 acres of farming he will present the letter to the before Magistrate John Laughlin, Truman Fuller, George Cline, Earl

above average, McHenry said, but that his official relations with Chief said vesterday, Eyerman had extended only over a little more than a year, paid tribute to the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- to the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the corner of the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the corner of the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while stand- the retiring police head as "com- was struck and the retiring police head as "com- was struck and the retiring police hea he would not estimate the yield in Eyerman had extended only over a John Earl Rose, 37-year-old coal The cold weather of early spring to the retiring police head as "com- was struck and injured while standhas also given the oat crop a good petent, level headed, co-operative ing on the payement at the corner

Commissioner of Streets and Public he was flicking the ashes from a Street bridge. He also advocated

put in charge of the police and ON AMUSEMENT CENTER the previous administration returnand began the city's longest term as head of the Cumberland police

cities over 25,000 population.

police department. The city's pop-

ulation has doubled during his in-

Mrs. Ralph Graus, Mrs. A. T. Wilmediate, Mrs. Frank Lizer, and Mrs. employes, which includes a wage Dailey Howdyshell. Pianist will be adjustment.

The sub-local hold a special wage of Railway Trainmen No. 440, Ali Mrs. Leon England and secretaries | The sub-local held a special meet- Ghan Temple Shrine, Chapel Hill will be Mrs. Olive Morton, Miss ing yesterday in Odd Fellows Hall, Lodge No. 53 Independent Order of Pacific Veteran Will Mr. and Mrs. George P. Aldon, which begins next July 1, according partment of the University of Mary
United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Simms. Handiwork instructors for day-to-day basis pending the New worshipful master of Potomac Receive Discharge

will continue until July 18.

# **As Hit-Run Driver** After Accident

**Coal Miner Hurt** 

At Westernport

## Arrested two and a half hours after a hit-run accident in Westernport at midnight Saturday, James Westernport, on a charge of failing

land as nearly free from crime as Keyser, W. Va., by Officer Earl of his injuries had not been de-

the curb and hitting Rose, the car Paw, W. Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Western Maryland fancy diving title

terday. He was released later on Paw Paw; one sister, Mrs. Orra Beck; diving exhibitions by Jerry \$500 bond pending the hearing Sat- Chapman, this city; 16 grandchil- Huff, Naomi Martin, 13, Hopwood

## PASTOR EXPLAINS POSITION OF CHURCH

rows Park, said in a letter to the of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allyn Day, Linn Sheetz, Jack Stot-

has obtained a lease to operate an last Wednesday, and announced he Park; three daughters, Mrs. Min- rent season. On Sunday, June 29,

center is not operated on Sunday with Rev. Stanley Miltenberger of membership drive at its 100th anand there are not objectionable features, the church will take no action

"The members of this church and have a perfect right to protest if 62, 107 Park Street, who died at tion Bible School will open this residential section and have a ten- becoming ill last Sunday. morning at 9 o'clock with depart- dency to depreciate the value of

# Mrs. J. C. Ledbetter will be principal of the school and Rev. J. C. Coney Union Group

Baughman, kes, and Mrs. Valentine; primary, Lonaconing Sub-Local of 1874, Tex- son of the late William and Hannah Company, Harry Stern, will speak Thursday at 8 p. m. at an open Thursday at 8 p. m. at an ope v Popp; junior, Mrs. Ed- meeting to be held in New York on and was employed as a yard brakegar Brakeall, Mrs. Frenis Hoffman Friday to go over a proposed new man and an extra conductor body politic, and of instructing each and Mrs. Myrtle Shyrock: Inter-contract for General Textile Mill the Baltimore and Ohio Baltimore of other so to act as citizens of our and Mrs. Myrtle Shyrock; Inter- contract for General Textile Mill the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

> Plastic Workers of America, have boys will be Donald McCoy and day-to-day basis pending the New worshipful master of Potomac York conference, which was called Lodge. by the United States Conciliation Surviving are one sister, Miss Sgt. Robert Mowery, son of Mr. Service. The union's 30-day strike Susan Myers, who lived at his and Mrs. Cyrus Mowery, 225 Harrinotice expires Wednesday of this home; a brother, Dorse Myers, son Street, has reported to the se-

made at the conference.

## **DEATHS**

A funeral service for Mrs. Mar Leota Kesler, 43, wife of Bernard be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in SS.
Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Burial will be the Catholic Church. Burial will be in the church ceme-

Mrs. Kesler died at 1:15 p. m Saturday in Allegany Hospital where she was admitted about 30 minutes earlier. Death was attributed to a heart condition.

A native of Cumberland, Mrs. Kesler was a daughter of Mrs. ren, Ohio, and the late Charles Pollock. She was a member of SS. Peter and crashed against a concrete and Paul Church.

Surviving besides her husband and mother are three sons, Richard, Joseph and Bernard L. Kesler, Jr., this city, and a sister, Mrs. Allen Schlosberg, LaVale.

MISS KIRBY SERVICE

morrow at 2 p. m. at the Hafer riding alone. Funeral Home for Miss Bessie B. Kirby, 60, 29 Browning Street, who died Saturday morning in Allegany ing completion of the investigation Hospital, where she had been a by State Trooper Thomas G. Barton, patient for one week.

Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor of Beth- night when three automobiles colany Evangelical United Brethren, lided in front of Johnny's Place, a will officiate. Interment will be in roadhouse located on Route 36 at Rose Hill Cemetery.

was a daughter of the late John operated by Homer W. Gardner, R. and Hannah Arbogast Kirby, Lonaconing, ran off the shoulder of and had resided in Cumberland for the road and skidded against a 35 years. She was employed at the parked machine which rammed into Celanese plant, and was a mem- another car. He was charged with ber of the United Brethren Church, reckless driving.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. investigated, said the parked vehicle Moscow Man Held Bertie Davis and Mrs. Mary Cartis owned by Earl C. Miller, also of Lonaconing. George B. Evans, Mid-Mrs. Elsie Miller, this city; and two brothers, William and George other car. Kirby, both of Cumberland.

#### DAYTON ORR RITES Final rites were held yesterday

afternoon in Stein's Chapel for Dayton Uriah Orr, 52, brother of Mrs. Lucy M. Cozad, 714 Brookfield Avenue, Mr. Orr died Tuesday in the Veterans' Hospital at Tucson, of Park Place Methodist Church, city, on Maryland Avenue. No one officiated. Military rites for Mr. Orr, a vet-

eran of World War I, were conducted at the grave in Hillcrest Burial man, Elkins, W. Va., will be given Park, with Fort Cumberland Post a hearing today in Police Court on No. 13, American Legion, in charge. Pallbearers were John R. Neff, Patrick Farrell, George Zimmerly and James Sills. The latter sounded and James Sills. The latter sounded taps. The color guard consisted of Mechanic Streets Friday night. W. Conn and Paul Weisenmiller.

#### MRS. ALKIRE SERVICE

morning in Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for

cemetery. The body has been taken to the McKee Funeral Home in in the evening, hundreds of person Mrs. Alkire was the widow of at the Constitution Park swimming Truman Alkire, who died in 1939, pool last night under the direction

Six sons, Wycliff T. Moreland, Winchester, Va.; William K. Morethe intersection where Rose was Moreland, Baltimore; Dorie More-Hanlin said that before climbing Canton, O.; Robert Z. Alkire, Paw Gwendolyn Warder, city;

Margaret Hinds, Canton; Mrs.

John Holtschneider, 83, a farmer ballet girls; a 50-yard for 54 years, died Saturday after- swim by Garford Albright; a water noon at the home of his son, Albert ballet, and comedy swimming and Holtschneider. Deer Park. He had diving by the "Meatballs," originated been in failing health for several several years ago by Gene and Don years and had been blind for the Basilio, both Army veterans

past six years. 1864, Mr. Holtschneider was a son Squires, Donald Pitts, Ray Lapp, country when he was 19, and resid- and Jimmy Hines. ed for many years in the Deer Park Members of the water ballet in Peter's Catholic Church, Oakland. Beck, Patty Lewis, Barbara Fuller, ried 61 years ago, he is survived by Licot said that 1,005 persons paid three sons, Joseph, William and Al- admission to the pool on the Fourth Mrs. Margaret Brailer and Mrs. mately 14,500 persons have paid ad-Agnes George, both of Cumberland; mission to the pool since it opened one brother, Fred Holtschneider, May 30. four great-grandchildren.

The body will be taken to the POSA Will Launch home of his daughter, Mrs. Agnes George, 914 Harding Avenue, today. Membership Drive brose Catholic Church, Cresaptown, America, is planning to launch

they believe this project will dis- midnight Friday in Allegany Hos- new members Emmanuel Episcopal Church, will

> and A. M., whose members will meet at the Masonic Temple at 10:15 a. the recent war,

CHARLES E. CALDWELL

# Looneyville Man Injured As Car

Phone 4600 for a WANT AD Taker

## Driver Lost Control, State Police Report

A Looneyville, W. Va., man was badly injured about 3 p. m. yester-Anna Jeannette Folk Phillips, War- day when, State Police said he lost control of the car he was driving abutment on Route 220 at Dawson. Identified as Paul R. Stotts, his

reported to be fair. Attaches said he suffered multiple lacerations about the face, a frac-The body is at the Stein Funeral tured nose and a possible fracture of either the hip or pelvis. State Police said Stotts, headed

No Charges Filed No charges have been filed pend-No one was injured late Friday

Trooper John F. Browning, who

vehicle laws. Jeep Hits Car Arrested Friday night, City Police said Alkire's jeep collided with the parked car of Lester L. Jewell, this

Lester M. Hinkle, Flintstone, also will be given a hearing today on a

Despite a heavy rainstorm earlier attended a water carnival presente

of Ted Licot, pool manager. repeat performance of the carnival

A feature of the event was a divholder, whose dives were imitated

Other acts included tandem swim-Holloway, and Dr. R. E. S. Taylor, ming by Diana Crane and Mary urday, according to Trooper Spioch. dren and two great-grandchildren. and Jerry Robinson; formation

Besides his widow, Mrs. Eliza- Kay Harder, Diana Lee Crane and

Ridgeley, W. Va., four nieces and paration center at Fort Dix, N. J. prior to receiving his honorable discharge from the Army. A former student at Fort Hill

les Edward Caldwell, 68, Davis ployed at the Kelly-Springfield (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) at 186 Main Street, Ridgeley, W. Va.

condition last night in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., was

toward Keyser, lost control of the A funeral service will be held to- car while passing a bus. He was

the outskirts of Lonaconing. Born in Lonaconing, Miss Kirby State Police said an automobile

Paul F. Alkire, Slanesville, W. Va., will be given a hearing today in Trial Magistrates Court on a charge of violating two state motor

mett Flynn and Officer J. Carl Stouffer investigated. Another driver, Elvin D. Huffa hearing today in Police Court on a careless driving charge. Police said his machine hooked the bumper of a cruiser car and ran through

# **Water Carnival**

careless driving charge.

Born in Germany, January 16, "Meatball" act were Albright,

ficiating. Interment will be in the niversary convention to be held in Philadelphia August 24 through 29, according to Orrin E. Boyle, genespecially active in Maryland where

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